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THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By Robert Patterson

America's westward course of empire may abruptly alter its traditional path and switch to the south—if Europe gives ear to the voice of American sentiment. A public opinion poll finds a large majority of citizens would wipe the slate clean of French and English war debts if Britain and France would give us, in exchange their several hundred West Indies islands. A new island empire for the United States in the Caribbean might compensate for the $9-½ billion war debt those countries still owe. But there is one flaw in the plan. The World war was fought to keep empires intact, not to give them away. It is safe to say our friendly debtors would sooner keep their islands than lose their debts.

In a year when impossible stamp programs have been running rampant, the one stamp plan that has actually won its spurs on merit and proved it can work, has provoked the least attention! The reason for that is no secret. The government's food stamp plan is the one experiment, among dozens that have failed, which has aroused no controversy. Farmer and banker, chamber of commerce and labor union, businessman and relief client, all agree on its benefits. Within a fortnight the plan will be extended to 17 cities, by Christmas to 25—and there are still 300 eager cities on the waiting list! Launching the program last May in Rochester, N. Y., the government had good reason to count on its success. Instead of toying with impractical methods, it turned to a plan which had already proven itself. Instead of pouring millions into an untried scheme, it turned, for sound precedent, to the farmer-consumer campaigns waged by producers and mass retail distributors. Those campaigns, put into practice three years ago, showed that large-scale, nationwide distribution, not destruction of crops and livestock, made the better weapon for combating want in the midst of plenty. The food stamp plan won't solve the whole problem, of itself, but it's off to a good start in the right direction!

When deficits grow to such proportions that schools are jeopardized, it is time to ask for an accounting of ourselves and our officials. Otherwise California may not be spared the American tragedy that overtook Toledo, O., this week. All its public schools have been closed due to lack of funds. America is proud of its schools, its progressive education, but they cannot survive if their life blood is cut off. Unless government practices thrift and economy, that threat will continue to face them!

The French have a name for censorship. They call it "Anastasia," with Anastasia depicted in cartoons as a sharp-nosed, elderly spinster gleefully wielding a pair of long shears. Under today's wartime conditions, with its bungling censors and ministries of "information," Anastasia's shears have been busier than ever. But the busybody, both in England and in France, has at least provided entertainment for people whose nerves are ragged, waiting for the frightful "blitzkrieg" which mysteriously does not strike. Censors' ever-ready scissors and blue pencils, slashing into despatches with reckless enthusiasm, so cut one story to bits that when finally "edited" it read: "General X is a true hero. . . He has not washed for fifteen days." That, at any rate, is the story going the rounds of Paris. It will take more than air-raids to black-out laughter over Anastasia!

For states, too, it pays to publicize and turn the spotlight of attention on what they can offer millions of vacation-bound people. In that regard California was exceptionally fortunate this year in having a sumptuously beautiful World's Fair to offer in addition to its scenic charms. The results of "telling the world" came to light last week in the report of John F. Forbes, president of Californians, Inc. They likewise proved exceptional. The greatest influx of tourists the state has ever known visited California this year. During the 254-day life of the Exposition, 1,455,721 visitors poured into the Golden State, spending $212,-380,124 in California. Measured against the 1938 record, that represents an increase of 25 per cent in the swelling tides of tourists, a gain of 22 per cent in tourist-dollars spent here. Against the vigorous competition of a large and spectacular World's Fair in New York, California proves to have much more than held its own!

Walter Jones Laid to Rest At Santa Clara

Funeral rites for Walter B. Jones were held Saturday afternoon from the Melvin chapel in Los Gatos. Jones passed away at O'Connor sanitarium Thursday night after a months serious illness.

He was a native of California, born in Benecia 83 years ago, where he spent his boyhood. An alumnus of the University of California, class of 1878, his death leaves but one surviving member of his class.

Following his graduation he worked as an assayer in Columbia, going from there to San Francisco as bookkeeper for the California Casket company, and later for 17 years with the C. G. Clinch Oil company.

Twenty years ago he came to this valley and became bookkeeper for the Hyde Packing company, and moved here when George Hyde bought the Campbell Water company.

His wife, Annie K. Jones died several years ago, but he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marion B. Plumm, teacher in the grammar school, Mrs. Ruth Heintz of Santa Clara, Mrs. Charles Hayward of San Jose, a son, Douglas Jones, of San Jose, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Davis of Berkeley.

Rev. John Collins, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church of San Francisco, an old friend of the deceased, assisted the Rev. David Todd Gillmor of St. Luke's church in Los Gatos in conducting the funeral services.

Serving as pall bearers were Herbert Shadle, John Paviso, Paul Singleton, Ira Abbott, Herbert Fisher and Jack Murdock. Interment was in Santa Clara City cemetery.

"Patents" Topic Of T. A. Cutting At Kiwanis Lunch

T. A. Cutting entertained his fellow Kiwanians Tuesday with interesting and amusing experiences he has had both as an employe in the patent office in Washington, and in his work since.

Cutting compiled and published a booklet explaining to prospective patentees the necessary steps and procedure in securing a patent.

Next week the club will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner and Rev. John Brunswick will give a Thanksgiving message.

"The Fighting Parson" to be Produced 29th

"The Fighting Parson," a play in four acts, produced and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moberly, will be staged Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, at the high school auditorium. The Campbell Congregational church is sponsoring the play, and part of the proceeds will be used for improvements on the church. Rev. J. H. Bennett is general chairman.

There will be several specialty numbers between acts and before the first act by the high school orchestra, directed by A. A. Thielke. Warren Johnson will sing.

The doors will open at 7:30 and the first curtain will be at 8:15.

Dr. W. I. Merrill left Wednesday of last week for Cincinnati to visit his son Stephen and family over Thanksgiving. Stephen is moving within a few weeks to New York City where he will be heard on the Columbia broadcasting system. The change means a financial gain and a better opportunity for advancement.

Miss Lila Downing Victim of Heart Attack Sunday

Miss Lila Downing of Los Gatos-Almaden road succumbed to an unexpected heart attack early Sunday morning at her home.

She had attended a party Saturday evening at We and Our Neighbors club house a short distance from her home. As she mounted the steps on her return she complained of feeling ill and passed away a few hours later.

Miss Downing was born in San Francisco but came to the Union district 47 years ago, where she and her sister Miss Flora Downing had operated a poultry ranch for many years.

She was a member of Hesperian Rebekah lodge No. 70 and the Business and Professional Women's club, both of Los Gatos.

Services were held Tuesday from the Melvin mortuary with burial in Los Gatos cemetery.

She leaves besides her sister, a brother Arthur H. Downing, Sr., a niece, Mrs. Hazel Magneson, and nephews, Kenneth Downing and Arthur H. Downing, Jr.

MRS. IRA ABBOTT HOSTESS TO SERVICE CLUB

The Women's Service club of Campbell met with Mrs. Ira Abbott, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15. Mrs. J. O. Leverton and Mrs. J. C. Agostinho were co-hostesses.

A short business session was called by Mrs. Guy Farley, president. Work was then resumed on articles to be sold at a bazaar to be held at the Methodist church, Nov. 30, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Christmas meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Lloyd on Dec. 20.

Albert A. Earl Buried at Saratoga Wednesday

Albert A. Earl, 84, a resident of Santa Clara county for over 33 years, died Monday at a local hospital after an illness of more than five weeks.

Earl was a native of Monroe Center, Ill., and moved with his wife, the late Mrs. Sue Earl, in 1906, to Sunnyvale. Two years later they settled on a ranch on Payne avenue near Campbell where they lived until Mrs. Earl's death five years ago. Earl retired after his wife's death and moved to a house on Rincon avenue. Both he and Mrs. Earl were active in the Moreland district club.

Earl leaves a sister, Mrs. Hattie Terwilliger of Berkeley and four nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 1:30 at the Amos Williams funeral parlors and interment was made in Saratoga cemetery.

L. J. CARBONIS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carboni entertained Sunday at a dinner party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Perry C. Terwilliger. Covers were laid for the guest of honor and her husband, Mrs. Roy D. Horton of Santa Clara, Mrs. J. F. Randolph of San Jose, Miss Helah Laird and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parsons enjoyed their share of the party in their adjacent home. Today Mr. and Mrs. Carboni have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Neville Lee and son, Clifton of Berkeley and Mrs. Randolph.

Barbara Van Every Is Bride of H. Charling

The beautifully decorated Congregational church in Campbell was the scene of an evening wedding Friday, Nov. 17, when Miss Barbara Van Every of San Jose and Henry Charling of Oakland exchanged marriage vows with the Rev. J. H. Bennett officiating.

The bride wore a princess style gown of white net edged with lace over white slipper satin with a short train. Her headdress was a coronet of shirred tulle and orange blossoms from which fell a long tulle veil. She carried a lovely bouquet fashioned of gardenias, bouvardia and wide satin ribbon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Warren Van Every and her only attendant was her closest friend Miss Lydie Hilscher who wore a gown of orchid net over taffeta with a matching short veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

The bridegroom's friend, Victor Erickson of San Jose, attended as best man.

The ushers were Alvin Van Every, brother of the bride, and Edmund Hilscher, brother of the maid of honor.

Delta Phi Rho sorority sisters of the bride assisted with the music. The Misses Eva Borg and Martha Boyd sang a medley of "At Dawning," "Because" and "I Love You Truly" and were accompanied by Miss Verna Carlson at the organ.

After the ceremony the bridal couple received congratulations in the vestibule of the church and later a reception was held for a few friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Van Every on the Monterey road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charling, both of whom attended San Jose State college where they had a host of friends, motored to the Monterey peninsula for their honeymoon. They will reside in Oakland.

Mrs. Donohue Dies at Auburn November 15

Friends of Marjorie Duncan Donohue and the family of Mrs. Emily Duncan were shocked to learn of her untimely death last Wednesday, Nov. 15, in Auburn.

Mrs. Donohue had undergone an operation this summer from which she had recovered sufficiently to resume her teaching duties this fall. Her sudden passing came as a severe blow to all of her family.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 18, at Amos Williams chapel in charge of the Rev. J. H. Bennett of the Congregational church of which she was a member. Mrs. Worthin Grattan and Mrs. C. P. Klassen sang two duets, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Thy Will Be Done." Interment was in Los Gatos cemetery.

Marjorie Duncan was born in Campbell 41 years ago. She was a graduate of the local high school and San Jose State college, at both of which schools she was very popular.

Following her graduation she taught for several years, being located first at Los Altos. Later she was one of the faculty at Shandon; in Tuolumne county, and in Auburn.

Her marriage to James J. Donohue was consummated at the home of her parents, Mrs. Emily Duncan and the late Frank Duncan of Johnson avenue. She was the mother of three daughters, June Marie, Joanna Mae, and the late Ellen Donohue.

In addition to her immediate family she is survived by her mother, brothers Freeman David, Gilmore A., and Richard Duncan, and sisters Mrs. Emily McConnell, Mrs. Frances Murphy and Dorothy Duncan.

Federated Clubs To Meet Friday At Gilroy

The Santa Clara county Federation of Women's clubs will meet Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Gilroy Woman's civic club.

Mrs. Newton Cleaveland, state chairman for American citizenship, will speak at the luncheon at 12:30.

Santa Clara county has 22 women's clubs belonging to the federation, the outstanding work of the county federation being its student loan fund. This fund was established in 1930, and to date over $10,000 has been loaned to worthy students in the county. Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde is chairman and both the state and district federation have commended the county on this splendid work.

Mrs. Jerome Chappel, president of the Gilroy Woman's Civic club, will welcome the members on Friday. Several members of the Country Woman's club are planning to attend.

Drunks Plead Guilty; One Fined

Twenty-year-old Franklin Jennings of 25 Dillon avenue pleaded guilty Monday before Judge John Blaine to drunken driving and will face sentence Friday.

Jennings was arrested Saturday night by Constable Harry Evans and Night Watchman Frank Weeks.

Emilio Rudalcado, San Jose Brick and Tile company employe, slept in his parked car in front of the Mervyn Keesling home on Johnson avenue Sunday night.

Judge Blaine Monday fined him $5 for drunkenness after his presence in the car led to summoning of Constable Harry Evans.

Miss Catherine Duggan of the Petaluma faculty visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, and enjoying the Thanksgiving holiday with them are Mrs. Van Dyke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whistler of Santa Rosa and her brother, Thomas Whistler and wife of Oakland.

Full Meeting Program of Clubwomen

Mrs. W. R. Morgan presided over a very full business session of the Country Woman's club Monday.

Mrs. Sue Boyce and Mrs. Edgar Smitherum were elected to membership. Announcement was made of the election by the board of directors of Mrs. J. D. Blaine to fill the vacancy of director at large, caused by the resignation of Mrs. W. E. Trask.

Recognition was made of the recent passing of C. T. Fawcett, who had done many services for the club in the care of the building.

Interesting reports were given by members of the library committee, who had arranged for a display of new books, both for adults and children, in the library during this week.

Mrs. A. D. Rice, chairman of the program committee presented a group of high school girls who had graciously come to sing, Josephine Barbano, Betty Bunda, Delta Courtney Betty Spillman and Nancie Work, with Betty York as their accompanist. In keeping with the days topic, "Reminiscences of Treasure Island," they had selected as their numbers "Come To The Fair," "Westward Ho" (the theme song of the Cavalcade of the Golden West) and "I Love You California."

An informal review of a few of the many wonderful sights and incidents of the fair were related by the members, all of whom voiced regret that it seemed to be a thing of the past, with only lovely memories left.

Tea was served by the committee. Assisting the chairman were Mrs. Emsley Whistler, Mrs. L. Selig and Mrs. L. Gray and a social time was enjoyed.

The hall was beautiful with quantities of chrysanthemums, in all the lovely bronze, yellow and tomato shades.

On Dec. 4 the subject will be "California—A Melting Pot," with a guest speaker.

Miss Alvine Viborg Becomes Bride of Rudolph Mirrassou

Miss Alvine Viborg became the bride of Rudolphe Mirassou at an interesting ceremony last Sunday afternoon at the Union avenue home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermain J. Mirassou.

A large number of friends and relatives were present at the 2 o'clock ceremony on the spacious veranda.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. Alexander Viborg and the late Mrs. Viborg of Salinas, wore a gown of white net over white satin with a floor length bouffant skirt and fingertip veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Paul Ridley, and Miss Mazie Cruisse, her cousin, was bridesmaid. They both wore bouffant frocks of pink net over satin and carried Talisman roses.

Clovis Mirassou was his brother's best man and Joseph Gattucio served as usher.

A reception and buffet supper followed in the spacious living rooms, which were beautiful with a wealth of white chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Mirassou both attended San Jose State college.

Upon their return from a honeymoon motor trip to southern California and Catalina, they will live in the Lone Hill district, where Mr. Mirassou is associated with his father in ranching.

The "Bats in the Belfry" the Junior Hi group of the Methodist church school enjoyed a "wiener roast" at the C. E. York ranch last Monday afternoon. Accompanied by Rev. John Brunswick and their teacher, Mrs. Brunswick, the group spent an enjoyable time playing games, roasting wienies and toasting marshmallows.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Dutch-Belgian Arbitration Bid Lost in Beer Hall Excitement; Fear of Nazi Invasion Mounts

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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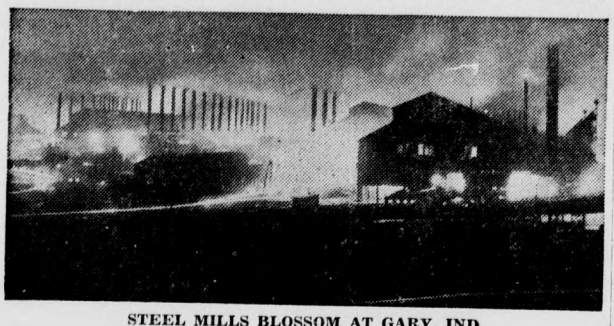


STEEL MILLS BLOSSOM AT GARY, IND.
Some industries expand; neutrality stifles others.

TRADE & INDUSTRY

Repeal of the U. S. arms embargo, which keeps American ships out of combat zones and allows belligerents "cash and carry" rights, not only set off a partial business boom at home but also brought major repercussions in world diplomatic, trade and maritime circles. A survey by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company showed luxury and semi-luxury goods began moving swiftly in September, but Federal Works Administrator John Carmody spiked any boom hopes: Only 500,000 of the 9,000,000 unemployed can expect new jobs.

There was cautious expansion in U. S. industry, where building awards for October totaled $49,910,000 against $12,814,000 a year ago. Many firms announced stock dividends payable in December. Railroads, which coupled their expansion with a plea that they might be permitted to operate without government interference in times of emergency, were offered a new recovery program by Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator. This plan, used first by the Boston and Maine line, calls for postponing debt payments and reducing annual interest charges through a refunding process to be financed by Reconstruction Finance corporation.

MAX TRUITT
"Completely sound."

The government restricted foreign commerce in some quarters and expanded it in others. Approved was a new reciprocal trade pact with Venezuela, "freezing" tariff schedules on exports of wheat flour, oatmeal, lard and lumber. In return, the U. S. will reduce import taxes 50 per cent on Venezuelan crude petroleum.

Meanwhile, an inter-administration squabble flared over the U. S. maritime commission's transfer of more than 40 ships to foreign registry as a means of avoiding the ban on American shipping in belligerent zones. Secretary of State Cordell Hull objected, not because the step was illegal, but because it would violate the integrity and spirit of the neutrality law. Commented Maritime Commissioner Max O'Rell Truitt. "I don't see any element of a dodge at all; I think it's a completely sound, bona fide situation all around." President Roosevelt finally decided against the transfer, promising to change his mind later if tension eased. Meanwhile, C. I. O.'s maritime union estimated 10,000 U. S. seamen were thrown out of work by the neutrality provision banning nationals from combat zones. *(At Washington the President consulted A. F. of L.'s William Green and C. I. O.'s John Lewis on this problem, also discussing the chances for labor peace.)*

Trade with belligerents zoomed. Even Switzerland, minus a navy, chartered two ships. The state department warned shippers to demand cash from their foreign customers, and the cash was apparently forthcoming because Britain's parliament rushed through a billion dollar fund to carry on the war.

EUROPE:
Cause Celebre?

"This," said Prime Minister Chamberlain, "is not a state of war but a state of siege." He was not far wrong. The French claimed nine of their U. S.-made planes had downed one-third of a 27-plane German force over the western front. There was also a mysterious battle in the North sea from which the

WILHELMINA AND LEOPOLD
Their peace exploded.

Ark Royal reportedly limped home with a captured vessel. But, as usual, the biggest war news was made far from the front.

Some 20 Nazi divisions stationed on their frontiers worried Belgium's King Leopold and The Netherlands' Queen Wilhelmina. Moreover, they heard rumors that Adolf Hitler would invade on November 15, claiming as an excuse that the allies would do likewise if Germany didn't invade first.

Though steadfastly denying any German "ultimatum" for a statement of their positions, the king and queen held all-night consultations with their foreign ministers. Result: A peace appeal was dispatched to all combatants offering Belgian-Dutch mediation services. Britain rejected it politely.

Fuehrer Hitler was less polite. Not waiting to reply directly, he hastened to the beer hall at Munich where his notorious *putsch* took place in 1923. There, on Naziism's sixteenth birthday, he scorned peace: "There can be only one victor—that is we."

Hardly had Hitler left the beer hall before a mysterious blast in the empty attic upstairs sent its heavy ceiling crashing on the hangers-on who had stayed behind. Next day, while the Nazi press railed at Jews and the British secret service as "instigators" of the plot, the Wilhelmstrasse offered a $200,000 reward for capture of the perpetrators. While seers wondered if the Munich explosion might not prove another *cause celebre* like Sarajevo or the Peiping bridge incident, pro-Hitler sentiment began crystalizing in Germany. Dead as a dodo was the Belgian-Dutch peace plea; in fact, the Dutch opened their dykes in self defense following border clashes that smelled suspiciously like those before the Polish invasion.

CONGRESS:
Committee Time

Home to the stamping grounds went most senators and congressmen when the special neutrality session adjourned. But between sessions is a fine time for committee hearings. Still in session is Martin Dies' un-Americanism group, ballyhooing for another appropriation. Two other groups, working out legislative suggestions for next January's term, are:

House Tax Subcommittee. Opening its hearings under Tennessee's Rep. Jere Cooper, the committee talked about broadening income tax bases. But there was a disinclination to offer concrete proposals. It was announced final determination of a program will await the opening of congress. Two official reasons: (1) The treasury is studying taxes, soliciting suggestions from business and industry; (2) National defense needs for the next fiscal year are not yet known. Besides, the committee is wondering about taxes on excess war profits, not knowing where to turn. Equally important, how would tax revision be received in an election year like 1940?

(At Washington, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told reporters any initiative for raising the U. S. debt limit above $45,000,000,000 must come from congress, not from himself or the White House. Present debt: About $41,000,000,000.)

NLRB Investigating Committee. Deferring hearings until its Chairman Howard Smith (Dem., Va.) gets well, the house labor committee found new kindling for its campaign against the labor board in a new strike technique, the "slowdown." Defined Ohio's Rep. Harry Routzohn: "The slowdown is almost the same as the sitdown." Its origin, he said, could be traced to the northwest lumber camps, thence to the recent Chrysler strike.

AGRICULTURE:
Cotton and Wheat

Three items made news for cotton and wheat farmers as November got underway:

(1) With 10,100,000 bales of surplus cotton stored under government loan, and with an 11,845,000-bale crop (slightly less than 1938) forecast for this year, the agriculture department announced loans based at 8.3 cents a pound on seven-eighths inch middlings would be available to 1939 growers who planted within their acreage allotments. A week earlier the loan program seemed stymied by increased cotton consumption thanks to the war.

(2) The bureau of agricultural economics forecast the same wheat acreage for 1940 as for 1939, *i. e.*, 64,600,000 acres, which would produce about 760,000,000 bushels of spring and winter wheat. But next year's yield will be under par unless unusually favorable weather comes along. Reason: Drouth has already damaged much seeded winter wheat beyond recovery.

(3) Closing its first year, the federal crop insurance corporation was sad. Having taken 6,769,120 bushels of wheat as premiums from 165,551 farmers, the corporation had claims from one-fourth its customers. Indemnities paid, totaling 9,461,730 bushels, brought a loss of about $1,885,000.

RUSSIA:
Unhappy Birthday

Twenty-two years ago a bloody revolution gave birth to the U. S. S. R. Only a month ago Soviet Premier Viacheslav Molotov showed Russia's strapping maturity by denouncing President Roosevelt's intervention in the Finnish-Russian scrap. When Moscow began its three-day anniversary celebration, Premier Molotov again slapped the

HANS THOMSEN AND WIFE
Most radiant of all.

U. S.: ". . . in the case of certain countries neutrality only serves as a mask to conceal their activities . . ."

On that same day in Washington, the Soviet embassy decorated Lenin's statue with red roses, assembled Scotch whisky and Russian soda, green sherbet in crushed raspberries, and cakes smothered in rum sauce. Awaited were the guests to help Charge d'Affaires Dmitri Chuvakhin celebrate. But he was embarrassingly disappointed.

Absent were all Supreme court justices, cabinet members, senators and high ranking state department officials. Only China, Turkey and Ecuador sent their diplomats. Only prominent New Dealers: NLRB's Edwin Smith, SEC's Leon Henderson, and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the assistant attorney general. Most beaming visitors: Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, and his pretty wife, accompanied by four staff members. Next day observers noticed Franklin Roosevelt had sent the U. S. S. R. no message of congratulations.

POLITICS:
No Ham, No Eggs

The tumultuous 1930s have brought an unprecedented thirst for security taking form in unorthodox pension schemes. Most schemes were born in California, like Townsendism and EPIC. In November's elections two more panaceas went down to defeat, but there were signs many a politician might follow them.

Ohio's Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow promised to "continue the fight" for his badly snowed-under plan to give all persons over 60 a pension of $50 a month via state income tax and a levy on real estate.

GOV. OLSON
Soothing words.

In California died "ham-and-eggs," the scheme to give $30 every Thursday to everyone over 50. It even trailed in Los Angeles county, its birthplace. One reason: Gov. Culbert Olson had fought ham-and-eggs by promising "useful and productive employment" to all who wanted it, as a reward for defeating the plan. As pension leaders began a recall move against Mr. Olson, the governor soothed them: "This defeat doesn't mean that California is against the further development of sound social security . . ."

Other results: In New York, voters ignored Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia's protest by legalizing pari-mutuel race betting. Tammany won most local elections, while Republicans won a single upstate congressional race. In Kentucky, New Dealer Keen Johnson succeeded Sen. A. B. Chandler to the governor's chair. In Pennsylvania, Boies Penrose II, a Republican, lost a congressional contest.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Home Folks Fed Up on War Talk; Want to Know About Tax Problem

Considerable Transition From Interest in European Affairs to Domestic Concerns on Part of Public Noted; Treasury to Borrow More Money.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Observers, here in Washington, have a little way of their own by which they are able to forecast the trend of public thought and interest. It is a method that was developed solely from experience. Most of us who attempt to serve you, outside of Washington, as eyes and ears have learned to watch the demand for speakers and subjects upon which public men are asked to talk. It is not an infallible method, but it is usually correct. The only fly in the ointment is that we must learn to distinguish between the propaganda preachers and the legitimate desires of groups to have government questions explained to them.

It is to be noted here, by way of review, that three months ago the bulk of the speeches by men from Washington had to do with war, our chances of getting involved, neutrality, etc. There were interspersed with these, of course, the usual truckloads of guff from Secretary Wallace and the other self-appointed spokesmen for agriculture, rinds and cracklings from Secretary Ickes, and about the usual quantity of mouthings from the "superior minds" whose owners are greatly concerned in development of culture, liberal thinking. But it was about the war and related subjects that most people wanted to know.

The scene is changing now; indeed, a considerable transition already has taken place. Home folks are getting fed up, at last, and are desirous of knowing more about home problems and what the government intends to do about them. It is a trend most pleasant to contemplate. There simply can be no doubt about the fact that if the people of the United States forget about that war in Europe and pay attention to their own business, we will be able to stay out rather easily.

Comes an Awakening to The Problem of Taxation

With this background, then, let me call attention to the number of persons who appear at long last to have awakened to the problem of taxation—federal, state, county and city. Obviously, when there is an interest in taxation there is a parallel interest in what government does with the money taken from its citizens. This interest surely exists now to a greater extent than at any time within recent months. More and more inquiries are being received, more and more requests for discussion of the subject are reaching officials in Washington. And if my information from outside sources be correct, there is a similar interest being shown in the states and cities.

In this period of changing interest, Secretary Morgenthau announced that the United States treasury is prepared to borrow more money. In the next two months, according to the Secretary, the treasury will borrow an additional half a billion dollars. It will refund something like a billion and a quarter, also, but that process is simply trading new bonds or notes for old ones that fall due. The borrowing is "new" money, in the sense that new bonds will be sold and the proceeds used by the treasury to meet expenses, and naturally the national debt will be increased by that amount. It is well to remember that, as of November 1, the public debt was $41,139,971,217, and that there are several other billions of bonds issued by such agencies as the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the Home Owners Loan corporation and debts guaranteed by agencies like the Federal Housing administration, for which the treasury is morally, if not actually, responsible.

It is not curious, therefore, that folks are asking each other: where is this spending going to stop? or, how are we going to pay off that debt? or, what are our taxes going to be in the future?

Tax Receipts for Nation Astounding in Magnitude

I am indebted to the federation of tax administration for some totals of tax receipts for the nation that are not only astounding in their magnitude but startling in the implications they give.

The statistics disclose that the American people paid $14,811,000,000 in taxes in 1938. This money was collected by the federal, state, county and city governments and some odds and ends of special taxing districts which levied taxes for especial purposes. Of this amount, the federal government collected $6,034,000,000; state governments collected $3,857,000,000, and local governments took a toll of $4,920,000,000.

One of the new taxes—the tax on payrolls to maintain pensions and unemployment—yielded in excess of $1,500,000,000, or almost one-tenth of all of the money taken by the tax collector. Its total seems to give substance to the complaint that this tax is a tremendous burden on any one who hires workers. The payroll tax, according to the administrators' analysis, was the third largest of single items of taxation—only the property tax and the income tax brought in more money for the spenders of federal, state or local governments.

Property taxes, levies on everything you own, your house or farm or horses or automobile, paid a total tribute of $4,745,000,000. If you are good at figures you will find that sum to be 32 per cent—almost one-third—of all of the taxes paid by the United States last year.

Income taxes ranked second in the sums produced for governmental use. The income taxes laid by federal, state and city governments supplied $3,242,000,000, and that is 22 per cent of the revenue.

Another Group Includes The Concealed Levies

But there is another group of taxes—a long list of items that include most of the sneak-thief taxes, unseen and concealed levies—that really is bearing down. These general and special sales taxes, federal stamp levies, excise and license taxes were responsible for slightly more than one-fourth of all money paid into treasuries of government. This money came from tobacco, liquor, gasoline, sales taxes of various kinds which you saw only by close examination or could not discover at all, licenses, etc. The gasoline tax was the largest revenue producer. Federal, state and local governments obtained $981,000,000 because most of us burned up gasoline through use of the motor cars. Liquor revenue amounted to $838,000,000. It is said by some authorities that this type of tax has about reached its peak. To increase it more will mean that bootleggers can begin to operate once more, because added taxes will send the price of liquor to a point where bootlegging becomes profitable. Such is not the case with the other taxes in the group; you pay them and like it.

All in all, the administrators' analysis shows ten general groupings of taxes throughout the nation, and it is interesting to note that each of these ten major items is used by more than one level of government. That is to say, the federal and state governments will be found using income taxes; states and counties and cities will be found using some types of sales taxes, along with a similar tax by the national government, and some of the other taxes may be found employed as revenue producers by two or all three of the levels of government.

Which brings us to a recent speech made by John W. Hanes, under-secretary of the treasury. Mr. Hanes arrived at a conclusion that only a general increase in business would provide enough income for all of the tax eaters. He suggested that there were few, if any, untapped sources of income, insofar as the federal government is concerned. And other students have talked frankly about the similarity of tax problems among the federal, state and local governments.

Cut in Personal Exemptions Would Add Only 60 Millions

The school of thought that has advocated broadening the base of income taxes by the federal government, by reducing the personal exemptions from $2,500 for married couples and $1,000 for single persons, was shown by Mr. Hanes to be somewhat ignorant of facts. He pointed out that an exemption of $2,000 for married couples and $800 for single persons, instead of the present limits, would add only $60,000,000 a year to the national revenue. That is not a good drop in the bucket. If all of the present income tax amendments that have been mentioned were now in force, the total taxes they would yield would be only about $250,000,000, according to Mr. Hanes. Hence, Mr. Hanes said, with reference to the federal government:

"You, the American public, have the final control. Demands from 'back home' upon the Congress for more and more federal expenditures, for less and less needed projects, are at least a partial source of difficulties.

"We have developed our country a $10,000,000,000 appetite with a $5,000,000,000 pocketbook. I think our problem is not so much when we balance our budget, as where. In other words, how much federal expenditure are you going to demand and how do you propose that the government raise the funds?"

I am hoping that the apparent trend toward a public consciousness of the government's financial condition—whether that government be national or state or local—will expand and begin to roll like mountain flood waters.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Delicious Baked Apples.—Apples baked in pineapple juice are delicious. Peel and core the apples, cover them with juice and bake until soft.

* * *

Improving Meats and Fish.—Bacon fat gives good flavor to meats and fish when browning.

* * *

Dessert for Children. — Applesauce placed on biscuit dough, baked and served with cream, is a hearty dessert and one suitable for children.

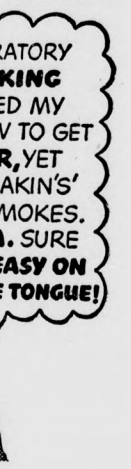
* * *

When Making Waffles.—Never open a waffle iron until the steam ceases to come from the iron. The waffle is then done.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Has a cold pinched your nose shut—as if with a clothespin? Lay a Luden's on your tongue. As it melts, cool menthol vapor rises, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages with every breath...helps relieve that "clothespin nose!"

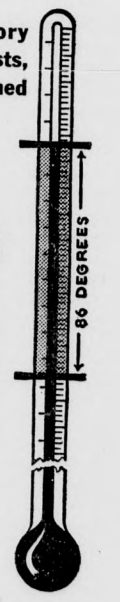
LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops


THOSE LABORATORY COOL-SMOKING TESTS OPENED MY EYES ON HOW TO GET MELLOWER, YET TASTIER 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES. P.A. SURE IS EASY ON THE TONGUE!

"MAKIN'S" SMOKERS! This Fact Speaks for Itself!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 Degrees COOLER



than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of *all!*

NOW—give the "gate" to tongue-bite from excess heat in smoking! Laboratory "smoking bowl" tests show Prince Albert is the *coolest-smoking tobacco*, as above. Now that you know the facts, why wait? "Makin's" fans everywhere know that P. A.'s "crimp cut" puts new joy in papers...cooler, tastier, full-bodied smoking of choice tobaccos "no-bite" treated. Rolls easier, faster. There's no other tobacco like P.A.! (Extra mild in *pipes*, too!)

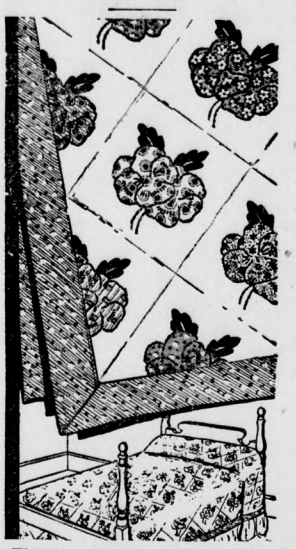
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copr., 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Flower Applique Quilt



These patches are so easy to apply you'll be surprised to see your bed of pansies grow so quickly. Pattern 2282 contains a Diagram of Block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; illustrations; yardages.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

For Misery from HEAD COLDS use MENTHOLATUM

Link them together *in your mind!*

ARE you at the mercy of a sniffly, sneezy, smothery head cold? Why endure so much misery? A little Mentholatum applied in each nostril will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, check the sneezing, relieve the stuffiness, and help you to breathe more easily.

Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest and back to improve the local blood circulation, and thus gain extra help in relieving cold discomforts. Rub it on the forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.

Stern Lights

Human experience, like the stern lights of a ship at sea, illumines only the path which we have passed over.—Coleridge.

DON'T SQUEEZE SURFACE PIMPLES

Don't risk scarring your skin and spreading infection by squeezing unsightly pimples and blackheads. Just apply powerfully soothing Zemo—amazingly successful Doctor's formula which quickly relieves itching soreness and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Its marvelous medication has long been approved by leading skin specialists. So clean, dainty—yet so EFFECTIVE. Ointment or Liquid form. Used in best homes yet costs only 35¢, 60¢, $1.

Presume Ability

Men who undertake considerable things, even in a regular way, ought to give us ground to presume ability.—Burke.

FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!

You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rarin' to go" fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ of druggists—or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to: GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 40, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Best Friend

"Your best friend," said Emerson, "is the one who can make you do what you know you ought to do."

WEAK AFTER A COLD?

Long Beach, Cal. — Mrs. Bertha Lowe, 1124 E. 17th St., says: "I was very weak due to a cold, had no appetite and lacked strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to build me up wonderfully. I gained weight and strength and felt just fine." Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablets. See how much more vigor you have after using this tonic.

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VIII—Continued
—11—

The conviction had grown gradually upon Bruce that Autumn was leading this free life of hers with some ulterior purpose. He could not think of her running wild from choice. Nor had he ever been able to understand her violent change of manner toward him, unless the Laird himself had brought it about by something he had told her, by some peremptory ban he had placed upon their relationship. Even then he could not credit the change. Autumn was too willful, too independent, to permit even her father to make up her mind for her. Something else, something of which he was in total ignorance, was behind it all. But whatever it was, there was no other course for him except a harsh discipline in forgetting.

An utter loneliness enveloped him now as he ascended the scantily timbered, wild mountain reaches. Over only a short distance toward the north, in the completely still, mysterious folds of the hills, lay the Dean summer range, skirting his own. Across a deep valley, spread over the palely green mountain-side opposite, one of the units of the Laird's flock was dimly discernible. Trained though his eyes were to the ambiguity of vast distances, it was all Bruce could do to distinguish the flock in that brilliant, thin atmosphere. But across the vacancy there came to him, piercingly sweet, the sound of a bell. He knew that bell—there was only one like it anywhere in the Upper Country. It was Autumn Dean's Basque bell. The sound of it had drawn him across the valley on his last trip, nearly a month ago now, and he had spent an hour of the afternoon with the young Irish lad who was one of the Laird's herders. He would never forget the wistful blue eyes of the boy and the eagerness with which he strove to prolong the visit. As the sound of the bell struck across his senses now, Bruce strove grimly to repudiate the significance, to himself, of that sound. It was sheer sentimentality on his own part that the bell seemed to chime Autumn's name. He resolved that on his next trip into the hills he would leave home early enough to turn aside and spend an hour with the young herder. He would do so today but that he had to get back in time for an appointment he had made that night with a buyer in Kamloops.

It was late that evening when Bruce drew up to the curb and got from his car before a gray, weathered building that had served as a trading post in the old days. The structure housed a billiard parlor now and was known locally as "Sandy's Place." It had become a rendezvous for cattle and sheep men, ranch hands seeking employment, and nondescript transients. But despite the determination of the years to mold it to a less romantic form, there clung about it still some of the pungent, zestful air of times gone by when sourdoughs and chechahcos drifted in for a night's lodging and a game of poker. The proprietor was a rugged old Scotchman who had himself been a prospector on Williams Creek.

There were not more than a half dozen idlers in the front room of the place when Bruce entered. He looked them over and sauntered into the back room, pausing in the doorway to glance about for the buyer he had come to see. He discovered his man in a far corner of the smoke-filled room, seated at a poker table with four others. Bruce moved across the room and spoke to him.

The buyer looked up. "Hello, Landor!" he greeted.

Bruce spoke to the other men at the table.

"Buy a stack and sit in, Landor," one of them invited.

"Not tonight," Bruce replied. "I'm going home to bed as soon as I've had a word with Myers, here."

"I'll be with you in a minute," said Myers.

Bruce lighted a cigarette and watched the progress of the play. He was not sure just what had drawn his attention to a conversation at the table behind him, but presently the mention of Jarvis Dean's name caused him to glance around. Curly Belfort, a rancher from the Ashcroft district, was doing the talking while the others listened. Belfort had evidently been drinking. Bruce gave his attention to the game at Myers' table.

The click of the chips and the monotonous sound of voices lay drowsily upon his senses after a day in the mountains.

Belfort's voice thrust itself boisterously upon his consciousness. Bruce could not help hearing the words.

"—and, by God, if there wasn't old Dean's daughter standin' up out o' the haystack, an' stretchin' herself at seven o'clock in the mornin'. An' I says to young Parr, 'Do you think I'm runnin' a country hotel, or somethin'? Or is this the way they do it in Europe?' I says. But he kept on tinkerin' with his car." Belfort laughed heartily at his own joke. "Some gal the Laird's brat has turned out to be, spendin' the night in a haystack with—"

Bruce had got up abruptly and stepped over beside Belfort, his face gone suddenly white, his mouth fixed in a slight, contemplative smile as he stood looking down at the rancher.

"You've had too much to drink, Curly," Bruce interrupted him.

Belfort's eyes moved in slow insolence up and down Bruce's body. Then his mouth twisted to one side in a drunken leer as he laid his cards down on the table in front of him.

"Who's tellin' me?" he asked.

"I'm telling you," Bruce replied. "Only a drunken swine would talk the way you're talking."

Belfort got to his feet with an oath, but Bruce pushed him back into his chair. Muttering to himself, Belfort sprang up and lifted the chair. Before he could swing it, Bruce's hand had shot out and the man staggered backwards and stumbled to the floor. The other men in the room rushed forward to intervene, old Sandy among them. Before they could prevent it, however, Belfort was on his feet and was rushing at Bruce.

Autumn was too willful, too independent, to permit even her father to make up her mind for her.

"Stop this, now!" old Sandy ordered.

But even as he spoke, Bruce struck again and Belfort crumpled to the floor.

Sandy flung his arms desperately about Bruce. "Stop it, lad!" he cried excitedly. "Stop it, or we'll have the law on us!"

Bruce shook him coolly off. "Better not step into this, Sandy," he advised. "Belfort has something to say to me or one of us has to take a licking, law or no law!"

Belfort had pulled himself together with painful difficulty. Bruce strode over to him, but old Sandy stepped between them and faced Belfort.

"Here, now," he demanded, "what's all this about? What's it about, Curly?"

"Ask him," Belfort snarled.

"What's it all about?" Sandy begged of Bruce, maintaining his position stoutly between them.

"Belfort knows," Bruce replied. "He has been talking about a certain young lady whose name—"

"There was another woman with her, damn you!" Belfort screamed, his face livid. "And another man! The car was broke down."

"What you said was a lie, then, wasn't it?" Bruce prompted.

"I told nothing but what I saw with my own eyes," Belfort retorted.

"What you implied was a damn lie!" Bruce challenged, stepping toward him.

Belfort's head began wagging to and fro as he watched Bruce in a sort of stupid fascination. Presently he nodded. "If you want to look at it that way," he admitted. "I was only talkin'."

"Think twice before you talk like that again," Bruce advised him casually, taking a cigarette from his shirt pocket as he spoke.

A half dozen of Belfort's friends had got around him and were urging him toward the door.

"I'll talk to you again," said Belfort, over his shoulder.

"Any time, Curly," Bruce replied, and lit his cigarette.

Sandy scratched his head in relief as Belfort disappeared through the doorway. Then he shook his head at Bruce. "Yon's a bad actor, lad," he said quietly. "I'd be lookin' out for him if I was you."

"I intend to," said Bruce and turned again to take the seat beside Myers.

CHAPTER IX
—

The Laird had asked old Hector Cardigan to dinner. It was rarely these days that Hector was invited to dine alone with Jarvis Dean. In the old days he had frequently been a guest at the Castle, but that, as Hector knew, had been Millicent's doing. There had never been anything but the most cordial relationship between the two men, however, but Jarvis had lived too much to himself during the years since his wife's death.

It was not until they had left the table, however, and had retired to the drawing room that his host gave any inkling of what was on his mind. The Laird had paused in the hallway and asked whether they would go to the library or sit in the drawing room. Hector had not hesitated in making the choice. The library was the one spot in the house that belonged peculiarly to Jarvis Dean. The drawing room, on the other hand, had been Millicent's and held still some lingering aroma of her presence there. Besides, Hector's hand had done its best in making the room what it was.

"Of course," Jarvis said, when Hector had expressed his preference. "I might have known. Go in and sit down. I'll fetch the brandy."

And now the two men sat on opposite sides of the empty fireplace, their old-fashioned brandy glasses in their hands, pledging each other's health in stately and ancient fashion. The Laird trimmed and lighted a cigar, turning it round and round in his fingers as he contemplated it pensively. Hector drew a cigarette from his own case and lighting it, extinguished the match and placed it carefully on the tray beside him.

"It isn't often," the Laird began, "that I ask a man to help me consider my private affairs."

"It isn't often you have required the advice of another," Hector encouraged.

Jarvis blew a thick cloud of smoke from his lips and sighed heavily. "That's a polite remark, sir," he said as if he were talking to himself, "but it's a prodigious lie, just the same."

Hector knew his host. To be called a liar by Jarvis Dean was no offense, unless the mood itself were an offensive one.

"I know of no law against a man being polite to his host," Hector countered.

"There ought to be, then," said the Laird. "A man would be better off if he heard the truth now and then, even across his own dinner table."

Hector coughed lightly. "The average man is no better off, sir, no matter where he hears the truth."

Jarvis seemed to consider that matter for a moment, then dusted the gray ash lightly from the end of his cigar. "Have you heard about this fracas in old Sandy's back room a night or two ago?" he asked abruptly.

"I was told about it," Hector admitted cautiously.

"Aye — and the whole country knows about it. It's a dirty business."

"But one over which we have little control, I'm afraid."

Jarvis' look sharpened. "We have something to say on what brought it about," he said. "In my day a young woman's name—if she was a lady—wasn't mentioned in such a place."

"I have no doubt young Landor feels much the same about it—even in these days."

"That's not the point, sir. In my day a young woman gave no reason for having her name bandied about over a poker table."

"The times have changed, it seems," Hector murmured.

"It's our own fault, then. We've let these youngsters get out of hand with their racing about the country in automobiles and their abominable cocktails and the like. Where is it going to stop?"

Hector sighed, half-amused, and yet thoroughly aware of what was troubling the Laird's mind.

"They'll probably all marry and settle down and have children of their own to plague them in their turn," he said lightly.

Jarvis leaned forward in his chair and looked fixedly at his guest. "I want your opinion about that girl of mine," he said frankly. "What's she like?"

Hector smiled. "She's your own daughter, sir," he replied. "You ought to know her better than I."

"I don't. She was never anything but a child to me—until now. Since she came back, she's been a stranger in the house. More than half the time she's not here at all. She'll be back here tonight from the Parr Lodge—not alone, either, I'll warrant—and the place will be like bedlam until she goes again."

Hector got up and tossed his cigarette into the empty maw of the fireplace. He walked to the French windows and looked out upon the garden that glowed palely under summer starlight.

"I have been wondering about the girl," he said at last. "I have talked with her, too. She is not happy."

"Happy?" Jarvis grunted. "What does she want that she cannot have?" But his eyes were half closed in self-concealment.

"She hasn't told me that," Hector replied. "I can only guess, at best."

"What's your guess, then?"

Hector returned to his seat and selected another cigarette. "It is my opinion, Jarvis, that the girl has been in love—ever since she came back here."

The Laird frowned. There was no escaping the meaning of Hector's words. "You mean—this young Landor."

"Certainly," said Hector.

Jarvis shrugged impatiently. "Puppy-love!" he exclaimed. "She'll get over that—if she isn't already over it."

Hector looked steadily at the Laird for a moment without speaking. "What you see," he said at last, his voice very low, "is probably the process by which she hopes to get over it. And it would not surprise me to learn that she finds it as painful as you do."

"Tommyrot!" the Laird exploded.

"You have asked my opinion," Hector said with dignity, "and I am giving it."

"If I thought there was anything to that," the Laird replied, "I'd sell up and get out—and take her with me."

"I know you would," Hector observed, "—and accomplish nothing."

"What do you mean by that, sir?"

Hector smiled patiently at the Laird. "You ought to know the breed better than to ask that," he said. "If Millicent's daughter is in love, there's very little that either you or I can do about it, I think."

There followed a long silence at the end of which Jarvis helped himself to another drink and poured one for his guest. They toasted each other as cordially as if there had been no disagreement between them, and then the Laird turned abruptly to talking of things that left no room for difference of opinion.

It was almost midnight when Autumn finally came home, bringing Linda Parr with her to stay for a few days at the Castle. The girls came upon the two old men seated before the fireplace, their brandy glasses in their hands, their eyes grown heavy from sitting up long past their time for bed.

"Why, Da—we had no idea you'd be waiting for us at this hour!" Autumn exclaimed, after greetings had gone around. "You should have been in bed hours ago."

She laid aside her hat and gloves as she spoke and seated herself in one of the Queen Anne chairs, her feet curled up under her, her elbow resting on the arm of the chair, her chin pressed against her palm. Linda sat near her, comically prim, her hands folded in her lap, her feet placed very precisely on the floor—the image of discreet propriety.

"But we're used to it, Mr. Dean."

"The hour is no later for me than it is for you, my girl," Jarvis replied, his voice betraying a little impatience as he spoke.

"But we're used to it, Mr. Dean," Linda offered with a smile.

"So I have been informed," said the Laird. "Are you young ladies aware that your conduct is creating a deal of talk in the district?"

Autumn smiled. "You're not bothering your head, Da, over what the gossips have to say about—"

"I'm bothering my head about you, my girl," he interrupted her. "Do you know that your name was the center of a scandalous brawl in the back room of a dive in Kamloops the other night?"

"We've heard all about it, Da," Autumn replied. "It was simply absurd."

"But piquant," Linda put in.

"Belfort is a beast," Autumn went on.

"A girl with any respect for herself doesn't give a beast any excuse for talking," her father observed.

Autumn checked her rising anger. "There were four of us in the party—Lin and I, and Florian and a friend of his," she explained. "We were coming home along the highway from Ashcroft. We got started later than we had intended and when we got as far as Belfort's ranch the car broke down. While the boys worked on the car, Lin and I went to sleep in a haystack close to the road. Belfort towed us to a garage about seven o'clock in the morning."

"Or we should have been there still," Linda added.

"And that's all there is to the story," Autumn concluded.

"I accept your account on its merits," Jarvis Dean said, "but it explains nothing. The whole escapade was a scandal and an outrage, whether Belfort had anything to do with it or not. There'll be no repetition of the like, my girl, if you are to remain in my house!"

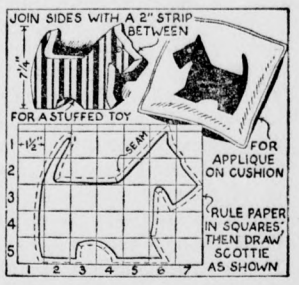
Hector Cardigan remained silent, but every now and then a profound sigh escaped him which was to Autumn singularly audible above the deep and vehement tones of her father's voice.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Gay Scottie Pattern For Pillow or Toy

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

BY FAR the most admired toy in a gay and modern nursery was a red and black striped Scottie with a gleam in his pearl-button eye. A college girl in the family pilfered the pup for a mascot which she kept perched on her desk. The baby cried, and another Scottie had to be made. The same pattern was used for an applique for Sonny's pillow which met with enthusiastic approval.


JOIN SIDES WITH A 2" STRIP BETWEEN
FOR A STUFFED TOY
SEAM
FOR APPLIQUE ON CUSHION
RULE PAPER IN SQUARES; THEN DRAW SCOTTIE AS SHOWN

By this time it seemed obvious that a Scottie might solve the Christmas gift problem for any number of people. So here he is. You can make a pattern for him yourself by following the diagram. By ruling the paper in either larger or smaller squares, you may make a dog any size desired.

NOTE: Readers who are now using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 will be happy to learn that No. 4 is ready for mailing; as well as the 10-cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books—10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books—10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Don't Put off "Alkalizing" when you have these signs of Acid Indigestion

Check these symptoms — and if you suspect excess stomach acids, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. If trouble persists, See Your Doctor.

Today it's so easy to "alkalize" excess acids *anywhere* you are. Now when distress comes at home, all you do is take 2 tablespoonfuls of liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. When you are out with others, simply slip 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets in your mouth like you would candy mints. That's all you do to feel wonderful.

Either form of Phillips' works the same way—*very quickly*. You can't beat it for welcome fast relief from after-eating distress. Almost at once you feel "gas", nausea, that "lumpy" feeling from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid" headaches, "acid breath" are corrected right at the source.

It's a wonderful way to free yourself from distress and embarrassment. Try it. But be sure when you buy to ask for "Phillips' " to insure getting the genuine fast-acting Phillips' article.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

No Happiness

Heaven takes care that no man secures happiness by crime.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating *"counter-irritant"* which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS relieves misery of Colds fast!

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
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OUR STREAMLINED AGE

In a streamlined age, mobility's the thing! Adding $271 million to the sum already appropriated this fiscal year to strengthen the nation's sinews of defense, President Roosevelt announces he will ask for that new appropriation when Congress meets in January.

In order to hasten the army toward its goal of complete motorization, a large portion of that sum will go to the training of six streamlined divisions this winter and the purchase of 12,000 new motor vehicles. The men and machines of today's armies move on the fleet wheels of motorized transport. It is engineering science's effective answer to a mobile age which demands efficiency, flexibility, and low cost in its methods of transportation. That demand has come not alone from the needs of national defense, but from agriculture and industry as well. In satisfying their vital needs the motor carrier has won a pre-eminent place and created a new industry employing millions of workers and supporting a tax bill of more than $400 million yearly.

Judged by its results, the demand of a streamlined age for mobility is no idle whim or novelty-seeking craze. It is an aid to national defense and economic well-being, a powerful stimulus to invention and industry.

★ ★ ★ ★

NO REGRETS?

Giving conventional diplomatic procedure a quietly punishing blow, the United States has kept tight-lipped over the Munich beer hall explosion which narrowly missed taking the lives of Chancellor Hitler and several of his high-ranking aides.

Though the usual felicitations poured into the Berlin chancellery from many quarters, congratulating the German ruler on his escape from death, some of them should undoubtedly be taken with the proverbial grain of salt.

Their borders facing Nazis' armed might, it would have been strange indeed if those little countries, Belgium and Holland, had not made a courteous bow to diplomatic custom and sent messages of congratulation to the head of their mighty neighbor state.

Happily removed some 4000 miles from Europe's arena of war, the United States' State Department, customary channel for any such message, has remained noticeably silent. This is not in accord with diplomats' Hoyle, but at least such a frank indication of sentiment in international affairs—where frankness is the exception and rarely the rule—is like a breath of fresh air on a hot and muggy day.

★ ★ ★ ★

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

Herds of bison no longer go thundering across America's vast western plains as quarry for Indian huntsmen or frontier sharpshooters.

Nevertheless, intelligent government conservation is safeguarding these animals from extinction, with the likelihood that the shaggy-maned buffalo will survive in person long after his likeness has disappeared from the nickel.

Evidence of this is found in the announcement from Washington, D. C., putting up for sale the buffalo on the government's western preserves, and not only buffalo, but elk and mule deer. To prevent over-grazing on these lands, Uncle Sam has placed some 300 of them on the market.

At a price ranging from $45 to $60 you can become the owner of a buffalo, and for a price between $30 and $55, the government will gladly part with an elk or mule deer.

★ ★ ★ ★

HOLLYWOOD IN WOOED

Fiery Mayor Lo Guardia has launched a campaign to woo the motion picture industry into "coming back home" to New York.

However, it's been so long since movie makers stopped hanging up their hats in Manhattan studio and calling New York "home," that we seriously doubt Gotham's siren call will induce Hollywood to strike camp and transport a multi-billion dollar industry to the Empire State.

California still has the sunshine, the fame, and filmdom's enormous investment. California still has the scenery and the finest weather. Its name has a glamour that New York for all its size, cannot surpass.

No one, of course, can blame easterners for toying with the idea of staging a "kidnaping de luxe" and making off with California's most colorful industry. They can recognize a big source of income, employment, and fame when they see one. But so does California. That's why she's determined to hang onto it!

AMERICA FACES SOUTH

Almost ten years to the dot since Admiral Byrd took off on his historic flight over the South Pole, a second Byrd expedition—the first such venture under government auspices in 100 years—shoves off to plant the stars and stripes on the distant shores of Antarctica.

No more unfriendly and barren quarter of the earth is imaginable. A vast frozen chunk of icy wasteland and windswept plateaus, the continent's five million square miles—more than half again as large as the United States—have nevertheless caught the eyes of several nations. Looking into the distant future when the desolate white continent may prove itself of economic as well as military value, Norway, Sweden, Great Britain, Germany, Argentina, Australia, as well as this country, have staked out claims on its icy plains.

But henceforth claims are not going to be enough to ensure possession. On the eve of the Byrd expedition's departure for Antarctica, the state department has ruled that discovery of polar regions must be backed up by settlement. We doubt if hardened veterans of polar exploration, let alone adventure seekers of the temperate zones, will relish the prospect of setting up permanent mailing addresses on fields of eternal ice where temperatures of even 70 below are nothing to write home about. Yet such seems to be the gist of the new ruling. However, it may also be a gentle nudge to Norway, Britain, and other interested countries, to indicate we do not recognize their claims to sovereignty in Antarctica.

At all events, America's eyes are turned south, far beyond South America's Cape Horn to the great white continent down under—perhaps a potential reservoir of mineral wealth, but certainly a last frontier for exploration.

★ ★ ★ ★

PROMISES AREN'T ENOUGH!

Making good a pre-election threat, Henry Brutt, 72-year-old San Franciscan, ended his life the other day, angered by the defeat of the Thirty Thursday proposal, a sacrifice to the Utopian light that failed.

In the hearts of thousands of other citizens an equally keen disappointment still lingers. Exploiting that sentiment to their own ends, callous individuals are again drumming up funds hoping to rally their victims in a great mass crusade for the third time. Despite the emphatically stated verdict of the vast majority of citizens in both Ohio and California against dream-bubble schemes, authors of those plans are little abashed. They refuse either to acknowledge the twice-affirmed decision of the electorate, or to learn the equally convincing lessons of history.

The collapse of Alberta, Canada's "Prosperity warrants" is a matter of record. The fate of Gov. O'Daniel's promises to Texas voters is further proof that the test of any plan's merit is not the brightness of its promises, but the soundness of the method by which the promise is to be put into practice. All the Texan promised was $30 a month for everyone 65 and over. Before he wa selected—with the aid of a colorful hill-billy band—Texas oldsters could at least count on the mailman faithfuly bringing them $14.23 every month. Today, lacking funds even to pay $14.24, the state has slashed that already slim portion to $8.24.

It is one thing to promise and another to produce. The fate of 1939 schemes indicates that the majority of the public is well aware of that distinction. So long as they remain so, neither money-juggling plots nor their authors will long delay or disrupt the country's steady progress toward increased security for its aged citizens though democratic methods.

★ ★ ★ ★

DOC STORK KEEPS AHEAD

California's Doctor Stork is handily outdistancing his arch-foe, the Grim Reaper.

A special vital statistics report just released shows that births lead deaths by more than 25,000 last year, with births numbering 101,884 and deaths, 76,187.

Testifying to increasing medical care in one field was California's infant death rate, the lowest in 11 years. But the enigma of cancer, for which preventive methods still far outrank curative ones, resulted in the highest toll of deaths in 11 years. Yet the ceaseless research being made into the nature and causes of that disease give sound reason for believeing that cancer, like tuberculosis and other diseases which formerly claimed many more lives than they do now, will be checked and eventually conquered.

Next year is the census taker's field day. It is likely he will find that Doc Stork, medical science, and migration, have maintained California's progress as a pace-setter in population growth. For 88 years California has enlarged its state family with an average of 70,000 new members annually. Since the second great rush to the west began in 1920 that ratio has so increased that reliable forecasters expect next year's census to credit California with a population close to seven million!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

WILL CONNOLLY, S. F., sport writer—"The dogs that traditionally scamper onto every football field during games have stayed strictly away from contests featuring the terrible Stanford and U. C. teams all season. Well, the dog is noted for a keen sense of smell."

ISABEL JEWELL, Hollywood—"This is the town where many specialists can give you a diet that will make you the slimmest person in the hospital!"

MRS. NORMA MacDONALD, Seattle hotel mgr., addressing California Hotel Greeters assn. in L. A.—"Always learn your guest's full name—and use it on every possible occasion. It's the best way of flattering him into the opinion that he's someone of importance."

LYLE DOWNING, Central Valley publisher—"Private business could not survive a censored or controlled press; for there can be no business but government business where the press has ceased to be free."

MISS HAZEL HURST, blind from birth and founder of Hurst Foundation for the Blind at Pasadena—"The blind can find as much joy in work and achievement as anyone. I have not yet met the person I would trade places with in this world."

CHAPIN HALL, L. A. columnist—"Nothing can so effectively make one forget the ache in the heart like one in the tooth."

MISS LEONE BEAUDREAUX, S. F., given suspended sentence for biting a policeman—"I hate cops—and sometimes I get too demonstrative. I won't do it again. I'll control myself."

Thanksgiving Motif

Block cut by Willie Ogino, C. U.H. S.

Erland Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson of North Second street while on an extended motorcycle trip through southern California visited his sister, Miss Ruby Williamson, who is teaching at Shafter.

WEBBS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
KODAKS PICTURE
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WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
FRI. & SAT.
Conrad Veidt-Valerie Hobson in
U-BOAT 29
Dead End Kids in
HELL'S KITCHEN
Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Judy Garland-Ray Bolger in
WIZARD OF OZ
Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake in
Blondie Takes a Vacation

WED. & THURS.
Anne Shirley-Edward Ellis in
CAREER
John Howard-Gail Patrick in
Grand Jury Secret
Wed.—Sunburst Tableware

New Super Serial Starts Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24-25. "Mandrake the Magician."

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ANY MAKE OR MODEL
Smily's Radio Shop
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Show Time Sat. Sun. 1:45 to 11:30
Week Days 6:45 to 11:30

WED.- THURS.-FRI. — NOV. 22-23-24
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in
"BABES IN ARMS"

SATURDAY, NOV. 25
Come Tonight — YOU MAY BE THE WINNER
"Fast & Furious" Franchot Tone Ann Touthern
"News Is Made At Night" Preston Foster Lynn Bari

SUNDAY and MONDAY — NOV. 26-27
John Garfield and Priscilla Lane in
"DUST BE MY DESTINY"
Also
William Powell and Carole Lombard in
"MY MAN GODFREY"

Tuesday—Bargain Nite—Every Adult 25c

WED.-THURS.-FRI. — NOV. 29-30, DEC. 1
Don Ameche and Alice Faye in
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

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Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

The All-Seeing Eye

By IRVIN S. COBB

ONE of the oldest stories having to do with that comparatively modern marvel of scientific inquiry, the x-ray, had for its heroine an elderly lady who attended a showing of the then newly-discovered appliance.

The operator exhibited proof that the ray revealed objects through

many folds of heavy cloth. The lady twitched her husband by the elbow.

"Henry," she whispered in apprehensive tones," git me out of here quick!"

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"He might turn that there thing this way."

"Well, what if he did?"

"Henry don't you realize that I ain't got on nothin' but a thin calico dress!"

Of a somewhat more recent vintage was the yarn of the well-to-do east-sider who went to the stomach specialist for treatment bringing with him as prospective patients, his wife and his little son Sidney.

"Come back tomorrow," said the surgeon after a preliminary examination. "I'll have to take x-ray photographs of each one of you.

"Doctor," inquired the husband and father, "what do them x-ray photographs cost?"

"About ten dollars a piece."

"Doctor, couldn't you take all three of us at once and make special rates for a family group?"

But a new one under the same general heading was brought in the other day by Montague Glass returning from a European tour. The scene was laid in London. A self-made man suspected that something mysterious ailed his insides. So the physician placed him before the machine and took a series of what might be called intimate interior views.

The sufferer carried the developed plates home under his arm. Filled with a natural pride at being the original proprietor of so rare a disease as he knew he had, he showed the negatives to a friend.

The latter gazed at the exhibits then shook his head.

"I don't think much of 'em," he said at length.

"Why not?"

"Well, I must say they don't flatter you much."

(American News Features, Inc.)

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

THE FIRST AIRPLANE FLIGHT IN 1903 WAS LESS THAN A MILE. TODAY 18 MAJOR U.S. AIRLINES CONNECTING 300 CITIES CARRY 2,000,000 PASSENGERS ANNUALLY. THE INDUSTRY NOW PROVIDES 50,000 DIRECT JOBS THAT DID NOT EXIST AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY.
CORN THAT GREW TO A HEIGHT OF 20 FEET WAS EXHIBITED RECENTLY AT THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR.
BOYS WEAR DRESSES UNTIL THEY ARE 14 YEARS OLD, IN CONNEMARA, IRELAND.
ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS WERE SO SHORT-LIVED A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO THAT THEY WERE SOLD IN CARTONS OF 50 OR MORE, AND THEY COST 3 TIMES AS MUCH AS THEY DO TODAY
MOTOR VEHICLE TAXES IN THE UNITED STATES (INCLUDING PRODUCTION AND OPERATING LEVIES) NOW ANNUALLY EQUAL NEARLY 1/4 th THE VALUE OF ALL THE MOTOR VEHICLES ON THE HIGHWAYS.

YOUR HOME MERCHANTS
ASK YOU TO "BUY AT HOME"

Taormino Rites Held Monday In San Jose

Carmello Taoramino, a resident rancher on Parr avenue for twenty years, died Saturday, Nov. 18, in San Jose following a short illness.

Taoramino was born in Marineo, Province Palermo, Italy, and was past 68 years of age, forty of which had been spent in this country.

The rosary was recited Sunday evening in the chapel of Denegri-Geoffrey-Origlia and a requiem high mass Monday morning from the Holy Family church in San Jose. Interment was in the Santa Clara Catholic cemetery.

He leaves his widow, Louise Taoramino of Campbell, two sons Joseph and Frank Mamalo of San Jose and daughters, Mrs. Mary Spadafore of Campbell and Mrs. Rose Angelo of Santa Clara and two brothers and a sister.

Mrs. Henrietta Borck Succumbs

Mrs. Henrietta Borck, for many years a resident of Campbell, passed away near San Jose Sunday. She was a native of Germany, 80 years of age.

Gustave Borck, husband of the late deceased, had preceded her in death by some time, but she is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Panks of Sault St. Marie, Mich.; Mrs. Anna Gillespie, San Bernardino, Calif, and Mrs. Catherine Collins, San Jose, and numerous younger descendents.

Last rites were held yesterday from the Roger Darling Garden chapel, with the remains laid to rest in Oak Hill Memorial park.

Many Give Blood For Local Boy

David Franklin Adams, son of Mrs. Thelma McCoy Adams and nephew of Mrs. Laura E. Fellows, for whom many of the students and faculty of the Campbell Union high school offered blood transfusions last week, was reported somewhat improved this week.

David, a popular member of the junior class, who had apparently been quite well, was suddenly stricken with internal hemorrhages.

His physician, Dr. O. L. Rosasco stated that even with good conditions he will not be able to return to school for several weeks.

Campfire Girls

Early Monday morning the Ikicaga Camp Fire group went for a hike to Los Gatos park. At noon-time the girls sang Camp Fire sorgs and played games in order to earn some of their honors.

Those who participated in the day's activities were Bessie Leech, Marilyn Lobrovich, Catherine Ban, Harriet Dailey, Betty Baker, Marion Dale, Barbara Evans, Barbara Leas, Harriet Coy, Nina Page, Jean Davis, and their guardian, Barbara Coy.

—Harriet Coy, Scribe

Favorite Spawning Place

Despite the fact that passage from the ocean to Flathead lake in Montana is cut off by the Polson dam, state game officials report the number of salmon that spawn in the lake each year seems to be increasing.

Magicians at Curran Starting Sunday Night

Judging from the lively interest in the "International Magicians In Action," who open a one week engagement at the Curran theater next Sunday night, Nov. 26, their stay here will be a very successful one.

This company of entertainers, according to press reports, offer an entertainment so unusual, so different, so completely new that it cannot be judged by any of the usual standards. Production material has been condensed and speeded up until it has been compressed into a fast two and a half hour show that shouldn't be missed by anyone who likes to be fooled by experts.

The company of famous magicians include Maldo, Mexico's man of magic; The Eysters, Canadian telepathists; Ming, the Chinese sorcerer; Caro, an Australian; Slyter, who hails from England, winner of the Page Wright trophy; Lucille Hughes, from Sweden; Tolmack, a Jugo-Slav; Lynn, Donna, Marcia Adair and Dariel Fitzkee.

The price scale is a very popular one,—nights are 55c, $1.10, $1.65, and the Wednesday and Saturday matinees, 25c, 55c, 83c and $1.10.

Cyclist Injured When Struck By Automobile

Martin Pearce, 52, suffered several lacerations on his legs, arms, and head when he was knocked off his bicycle at Winchester and Williams roads by a car driven by Robert H. Bedford Jr., 21, 47 Ellenwood avenue, Los Gatos.

Pearce was given treatment at at the county hospital. No complaint was made against Bedford.

Turkey Whist at Cambrian Dec. 9

Cambrian school will be the setting for a turkey whist on Dec. 9, at 8:30 p. m.

This is the second of a series of turkey whists sponsored by the Cambrian Home and School club. Proceeds from this affair will go for more instruments for the school orchestra, thus giving some children the benefit of a musical training which they otherwise would not get.

Lots of turkeys, lots of other prizes and fun for all is the aim of the committe headed by Mrs. Rudy Nelson and Mrs. Clarence Fagalde, who will serve refreshments.

The public is cordially invited to the Cambrian school, which is located on the San Jose-Los Gatos highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Peters of Rincon avenue enjoyed a visit last week with their son Warren who was home from Oakland.

Oldest Government Mansion

The Old Spanish Governor's palace, located in the heart of San Antonio, Texas, is probably the oldest governor's mansion in North America. Although the exact date of its construction is not definitely known, it is known that it was used by Spanish viceroys as early as 1749—perhaps earlier. It is restored and maintained as it was originally built.

A marriage license has been issued to William D. Samford, 50, and Mona Fewell, 36, both of Campbell.

Kermit Edwin Van Every, a former resident of Campbell, now of San Jose, and Virginia Jessie Smith Blewett have been granted a marriage license.

The Campbell Amateur Research Institute has postponed its monthly meeting from Friday, Nov. 24, to Friday, Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Knappen and son James, are spending today with Walter Smily at his home in Redwood Estates.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan and son Jean are spending Thanksgiving day with Dr. Morgan's sister, Mrs. F. Graves and family at Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark and family were visiting in Santa Cruz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott and daughters, Jewell and Jeannette, motored to Santa Barbara last evening and today will be in Los Angeles to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with an aunt, Mrs. Jane Fulton.

Mrs. Frank Coupland is mourning the loss of her mother, word of whose death she received Saturday.

Miss Ada Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gardner of Leigh avenue, left last week to become hostess at Hotel Stockton. In conjunction with Itha Potter, Miss Gardner managed the dining room of the Bay View resort on Inspiration Point, Lake Tahoe during the 1938 season and with other experiences is well qualified for her new position.

Two pieces of business property changed hands the past week. The Red Front store building, occupied by Maurice Weeks grocery was purchased by Ralph and Mary Vanucci, and Anthony Raffanti, proprietor of the Busy Bee cafe, bought the building adjoining the Campbell Water company offices, now housing the Reliable Shoe shop of A. Turturici.

Methodist Bazaar And Dinner 30th

On Thursday, Nov. 30, the various organizations of the Methodist church are sponsoring a bazaar. Between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. the Ladies' Aid society will serve a chicken dinner. Mrs. D. H. Cramer, president of the aid is chairman of the dinner committee.

During the afternoon and evening booths or tables displaying fancywork, aprons, novelties, and other articles will be open. The Ladies' Aid, the Service club and the Epworth League will each have a booth. The Service club booth will feature aprons. The Epworth Leaguers are sponsoring a "white elephant" table. The Aid society will specialize in miscellaneous articles as well as cooked food. The Sunday school will have a supply of "Dolly Duzits" on sale and will sponsor the candy booth.

The public is invited to the bazaar and dinner. Celebrate the "old Thanksgiving Day" in a new way. Eat a chicken dinner at the church. Price for dinner is reasonable.

E. E. Weeks of North First was taken to the hospital last week for treatment. Mr. Weeks has been a practical invalid for the past year and had reached a condition where hospitalization became necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Robson will enjoy Thanksgiving dinner in San Francisco with Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Robson, and on Saturday will join them at Stanford to see the big game.

Ray Mathis who sprained his ankle last week on the back steps of his home is still on crutches, but recovering very satisfactorily.

Mesdames Peter T. Mannen and Alexander Mannen who had been guests of Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley for the past week left Monday for their homes in San Diego. The ladies are nieces of the late Louis Shelley.

Mrs. W. W. Wells and daughter, Diane, arrived Wednesday evening to spend the remainer of the week with Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Hattie Baugh. Mr. Wells, who is a sound technician with the Hal Roach studios is on location in Nevada and was unable to join them here.

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TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

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A BARGAIN AT
$100
Also small bench with iron vise, wood vise, and motor-driven grinder—the lot at
$8.55
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FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS
FROZEN FOODS
Now In Stock Again—Peas, Green Beans, Asparagus, Corn, Lima Beans & Strawberries
Fresh—Best Quality, and Reasonable, too
Westlake Corn, 2 for 23c
Beet Sugar, 10-lbs. 55c
Shurfine Stuffed Olives 25c, 20c 12½c
Briardale Cider, Gal. 60c
Cider, Martinelli, Gal. 65c
KRISPY CRACKERS, 2-lbs. 27c
CRISCO, 3-lbs. 52c; 6-lbs. 1.03
Westlake Tuna, ½'s 15c
Briardale String Beans, No. 2's 20c
New Bisquick, Lge. Pkg. 28c
Softasilk Cake Flour, 44-oz. 25c
FIELD'S STORE
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Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

IN THE FIRST PLACE, I WANT YOU ALL TO STOP KIDDING BENNY BECAUSE HE CANT TAKE IT— IN THE SECOND PLACE, HIS FATHER USED TO WORK FOR ME IN THE OLD DAYS AND I PROMISED HIM I'D GIVE BENNY A BREAK SOME DAY....
AND IN THE THIRD PLACE, ALTHO HE DOESNT KNOW IT, I CONSIDER BENNY ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE AND UNUSUAL CURIOSITIES I HAVE WITH THE SHOW !! NOBODY EVER TALKED LIKE HIM OUTSIDE OF A COMIC STRIP — HE'S A WOW !!
A FEW MINUTES LATER
EVERYTHING IS O.K. NOW, BENNY! THOSE FREAKS WONT DARE KID YOU ANY MORE - BELIEVE ME !!
CHEE, TANKS, GUV'NOR, I BET YA TOLD DEM NUTS WHERE TO GET OFF AT - A RIGHT, A' RIGHT !!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —Those Turbans Look Funny but They're Useful By RUBE GOLDBERG

WHILE PINTO IS UNDER THE KNIFE, LALA'S NERVES REACH THE BREAKING POINT AND SHE SENDS FOR PROFESSOR ZEERO TO FIND OUT IF HER PET SHRIMP-HOUND WILL RECOVER
OH, PROFESSOR, TELL ME - WILL PINTO GET WELL? I'VE GOT TO KNOW!
LEETLE LADY, YOU MOOST NOT SPOIL ZE COMPLEXION WIZ ZE FOOLISH TEARS - I SAY, "BAZOOLA BAZOOLA" AND ALL WILL BE HUNKY-DUNKY
BOO HOO- THANKS, PROFESSOR- BOO HOO- I'LL BEHAVE
OH, WHY DO THEY HAVE TO KEEP RUNNING IN AND OUT OF THE OPERATING ROOM!
MORE BANDAGES- MORE BANDAGES! GET 'EM ANYWHERE!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

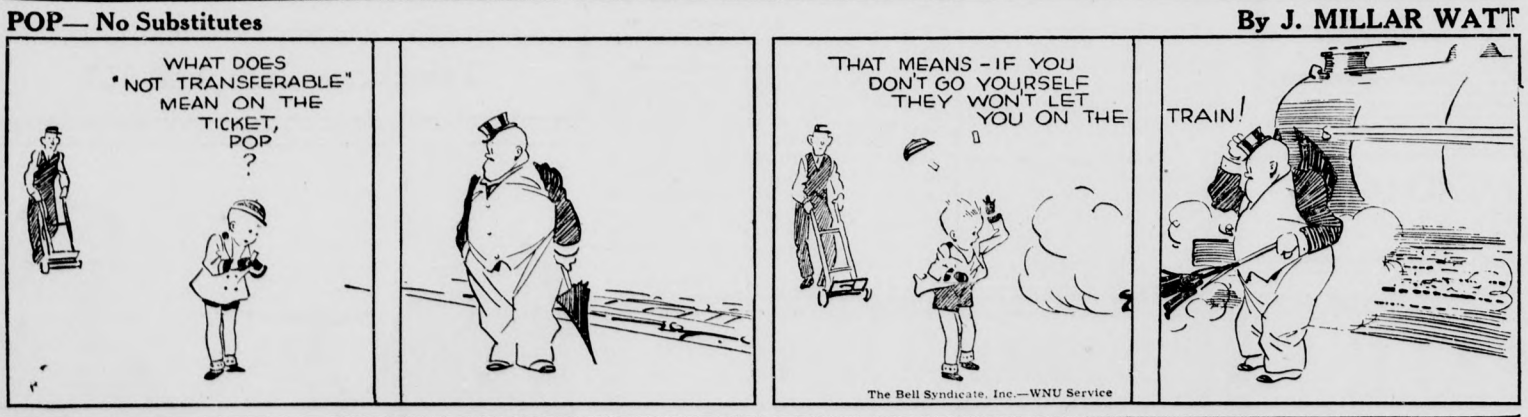
S'MATTER POP— Oops! Exception! By C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER ?
DON'T BE SO PANICKY! YOUR POP IS HERE TO PROTECT YOU FROM INDIANS, OUTLAWS, STORM, FIRE OR HIGH WATER!
LEMME RUN, POP!
WHAT'S AFTER YOU ?
MAW !
!
OOPS !
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

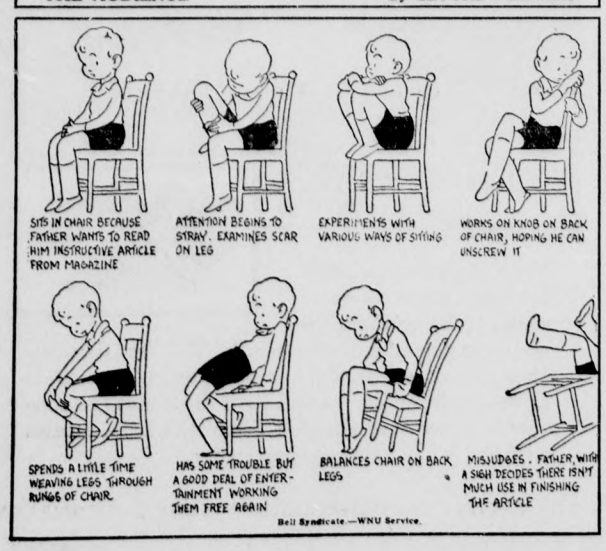
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY Anything Up to Half a Ton

YESSUM, SOME KIND OF BOOK TO READ OF NIGHTS
LIBRARIAN
DO YOU THINK YOU'D LIKE SOMETHING LIGHT?
OH, HIT DONT MATTER A HEAP-
POETRY
DRAMA
ART
HOME COOKING
I GOT MY WAGON OUTSIDE
QUIET
Lolly Gags
THE JURY AWARDED HER $10,000 FROM THAT FELLOW WHO KISSED HER
THAT'S SWELL, ISN'T IT?
NO, HE DOESN'T HAVE $10,000 AND NOBODY HAS TRIED TO KISS HER SINCE THEN
ART HUNTER

POP— No Substitutes By J. MILLAR WATT


WHAT DOES "NOT TRANSFERABLE" MEAN ON THE TICKET, POP ?
THAT MEANS - IF YOU DON'T GO YOURSELF THEY WON'T LET YOU ON THE
TRAIN!
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service

THE AUDIENCE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


SITS IN CHAIR BECAUSE FATHER WANTS TO READ HIM INSTRUCTIVE ARTICLE FROM MAGAZINE
ATTENTION BEGINS TO STRAY. EXAMINES SCAR ON LEG
EXPERIMENTS WITH VARIOUS WAYS OF SITTING
WORKS ON KNOB ON BACK OF CHAIR, HOPING HE CAN UNSCREW IT
SPENDS A LITTLE TIME WEAVING LEGS THROUGH RUNGS OF CHAIR
HAS SOME TROUBLE BUT A GOOD DEAL OF ENTERTAINMENT WORKING THEM FREE AGAIN
BALANCES CHAIR ON BACK LEGS
MISJUDGES . FATHER, WITH A SIGH DECIDES THERE ISN'T MUCH USE IN FINISHING THE ARTICLE
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FAIR PLAY

The actress was appearing in a breakfast scene where eggs were being served, and a child sitting in a box made manifest his interest in the food. Stepping down to the footlights the actress tendered the youngster an egg; but his mother drew back her child with a sign of annoyance.

"You should let the young man take it," said the actress quietly. "It is quite extraordinary for eggs to be passed from this side of the footlights."

'Strike' Defined

Fisherman—When a fish takes the hook we call it a strike.

Tourist—Why?

Fisherman—Well, the man with the rod begins to have a lot of labor trouble.

Ahem!

"Where is the man who doesn't like to see smiling, cheerful faces around him when things go wrong?"

"You'll find him on any golf course."

Cheerful News

COLD SNAP BRINGS MANY CALLS FOR HELP
UNDER NOURISHED CHILD STRICKEN IN SCHOOL
LOCAL ORGANIZATION SWAMPED WITH CALLS FOR RELIEF
DEATH BRINGS RELIEF TO DESTITUTE MOTHER
RELIEF FOR THE NEEDY IS URGENT
COLD AND RAIN ADD TO DISTRESS OF UNFORTUNATES
WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS, NOW
CUMMUNITY CHEST FUND DRIVE, GOING OVER THE TOP
(WNU SERVICE)

QUICK QUOTES

Sentinel Features

A LAW OF LIFE

"IT IS a law of life that evil days begin for any people when more dependence is placed upon legislative novelties than upon old-fashioned virtues."—*Justice George W. Maxey, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.*

A Penny a Tablet Now

buys famous BAYER ASPIRIN's Fast relief from muscular pains

The quick modern way to ease headache, and neuritic and rheumatic pain.

We feature the fact that Bayer Aspirin *costs only 1c a tablet*, to drive home the point that there's no reason even for the most budget-minded person to accept anything less than genuine fast-acting *Bayer Aspirin*.

For at the most, it costs but a few pennies to get hours of relief from the pains of neuritis, rheumatism or headache . . . and get it with the speedy action for which Bayer Aspirin is world famous.

Try this way once and you'll know almost instantly why people everywhere praise it. It has rapidly replaced expensive "pain remedies" in thousands of cases.

Ask for genuine "Bayer Aspirin" by its full name when you buy . . . never ask for "aspirin" alone.

BAYER

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

Quick to Speak

The rushing flow of speech and their own eloquence is fatal to many.—Juvenal.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this **all vegetable laxative.** So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. **Without Risk** get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. **That's fair.** Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

All for Fame

The desire for fame is the last desire that is laid aside even by the wise.—Tacitus.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Respect Your Host

Never speak ill o' them whose bread ye eat.—Proverb.

NEW STOMACHS FOR OLD

Swiss Biochemist tells how to attack gas, pains, ulcers at source. No harmful drugs, no surgeon's knife. Write for his free booklet describing home treatment. **Dept. P, Box 628, San Diego, Calif.**

WNU—12 47—39

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

KARAKUL FUR SHEEP
A GREAT Livestock Industry in America today. For reliable and dependable information write James Yoakam, 1128 No. Hill Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

RANCH SUPPLIES

SADDLE and harness prices are due for a sharp advance. Buy now, save money. H. W. STARR, 530 Broadway, Oakland.

'Wed' 20 Times a Day

When William Gribbet and his boyhood sweetheart, Irene Wilkinson, learned at Gretna Green that they would have to remain in Scotland two weeks before they could be married there, the runaway lovers were "married" 20 times a day over the blacksmith's anvil to entertain sightseers. Twice each hour the smithy doors were opened to admit the tourists, and William and Irene repeated the simple ceremony. Spectators then clamored for the seal on the proceedings, the "bridal" kiss, and the actors complied.

Palm Tree Climbing

An expert climber of the Palmyra tree—a species of the palm—accompanied by an expert in the making of Palmyra products, is being sent to Baroda to teach villagers certain uses of products of the tree. The climbing of palm trees is a profession in South India, where palm juice is used in the manufacture of sugar.

Rain Closes Window

Windows and doors will close themselves as soon as it begins to rain or snow if a new invention being shown in Leipzig is used. As soon as the first drop of moisture falls on it, the window or door will close automatically.

Capture 'Waste' Light

Experiments are under way to determine the efficiency of new type mirrors, designed for use alongside roadsides, to reflect "wasted" portions of the light from automobiles back to the road.

Pearl fishing is such a prosperous industry in Ceylon that in the spring, more than 50,000 persons are employed in diving and buying alone. The island is said to produce more pearls than all other countries of the world together.

Year Round Skiing

On the roof of Europe at the Mer de Glace near Chamonix in France, skiing is a year round pastime enjoyed by tourists in all the nearby resorts.

American Pottery History

White pottery was first manufactured in America in 1685. There were several potteries in operation by the end of the Revolutionary war.

Winter Playground of Baltic

The winter playground of Latvia is a lake four miles in length at Riga, where skating, sledge riding, and ice yachting are enjoyed by thousands.

Growth of Western Europe

Population growth is slowing down in western Europe, continuing in eastern Europe, and rising in some parts of Asia.

A.B.C. Powers

The A.B.C. powers—Argentine, Brazil and Chile—mediated between the U. S. and Mexico to prevent war in 1914.

Double Riveting

Double riveting is from 16 per cent to 20 per cent stronger than single.

Siam Exports Rice

The chief product of Siam is rice. Other exports are tin and tin ore and rubber.

Flour and Bread

One barrel of flour is considered sufficient for around 270 one pound loaves of bread.

Pure Gold Rate

Pure gold is 24 carats fine. Sixteen carat gold contains eight parts of a baser metal or alloy.

Japanese Custom

Even in theaters and restaurants, Japanese keep on their hats and overcoats.

Italian Game

Bocci, an ancient Italian game somewhat like bowling, is played by Waldensians in the colony at Valdese, N. C.

Speed of Lightning

The average speed of lightning is 15 per cent of the speed of light.

Tennessee Valley Project

There are five big dams in the Tennessee Valley project.

Road Maintenance

North Carolina has 60,000 miles of roads under state maintenance—more than any other state in the Union.

Population Peak

The population of the U. S. will reach its peak in 1980 with 158,000,000,000 people, according to a recent estimate.

Imperial Moth Largest

The imperial moth, with a wing spread of four or five inches, is the largest of the royal moths.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Somebody was always turning in a riot call when Igor Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" and "Sacre du Printemps" were first played. He was the Earl Browder of the salons and musical conservatories, but now he's as respectable as Nicholas Murray Butler, as he takes his post as professor of poetry at Harvard. As he writes his fourth symphony, he enjoys full and complete academic sanction for what were once considered the wild vagaries of his compositions.

'Wild' Composer Spears Harvard Professorship

In Russia, his parents wanted him to be a lawyer. Rimsky-Korsakoff was the Pied Piper who lured him from law books to outlaw music, but who unleashed his genius and himself profited as Stravinsky became one of his most knowing and gifted interpreters.

The frail person of Professor Stravinsky, as he may now be called, has been shaken and racked by the torrent of his genius, and every so often he has found it necessary to take time out in Switzerland for repairs. But, at 54, he still has furious vitality and is still at mid-way in his creative career.

With a sharp pencil he spears superaural sounds. Marshaling them in a symphony, he looses demons, to slay them with his baton. This demoniac dissonance caused riots in France when his compositions were first produced. It took quite a few years for discerning critics to discover that he "planned it that way," and that there was law and order in his music.

MUCH is being written currently in comparison of the intellectual climate of America today with that of the immediate pre-war period of 1917.

Vet Steel Maker Debunks War as Source of Profit

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, offers something possibly worthy weighing in this balance in his vehement repudiation of any desire for war profits.

"We don't want any war to inflate Bethlehem's business," says Mr. Grace. "We prefer peace. We are in a position to be war baby number one, as in the last war, but I can tell you that our directors and associates don't want that kind of business. I'd like to see the war stop today. Bethlehem would be better off if it did."

In contrast are the words of another great industrialist, now dead, who, at a New York luncheon club in January, 1917, spoke as follows:

"America has come of age. Its ships cannot be driven from the seas; its citizens will go wherever their trade or business leads them. No insolent challenge to our enterprise will stay us in our peaceful pursuits whenever and wherever we choose to go. And I say to you that our great business establishment will remain world business for whatever profit may legitimately accrue. It is not only our right, but patriotic duty to seize opportunity to maintain the full solvency of this nation."

Mr. Grace, as president of both Bethlehem Steel and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, had special charge of all production of cannon, armor plate and munitions during the World war. Last summer, he rounded out 40 years with Bethlehem, one of the great steelmasters of the country. After his graduation in electrical engineering at Lehigh university, his first job at the company was operating an electric crane. He became general superintendent, manager and a director in 1911. He became president in 1913. He is 63 years old.

COMPARISONS are dangerous, but it would appear that Walter A. Wood, wearing the colors of the American Geographical society, has romped away with the mountain-climbing sweepstakes.

Intrepid Climber Maps Peaks of Elias Mountains

His currently reported achievement in mapping the peaks of the Elias mountain range in the Yukon territory caps a list of hazardous assignments of the last six years, in most of which Mrs. Wood has shared.

Last March, he led several companions up a 19,000-foot peak in the Alpine jungles of the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta range in Colombia.

With the Louis Boyd expedition to east Greenland in 1933, Mr. Wood has traversed many countries, in the last six years, on research missions for the American Geographical society.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Household News By Eleanor Howe

'TEEN-AGE GIRLS ENJOY MAKING HOMEMADE BREADS
(Recipes Below)

Homemade Breads—Hot and Cold

Yes, even girls in the 'teen age or younger enjoy making homemade breads of various types and who in all the world does not enjoy eating them? Bread after all is still very much the staff of life and fortunately our modern up-to-date experimental food kitchens are constantly developing for all of us a large number of brand new—good-to-eat, hot or cold, bread recipes of the broadest possible variety.

The making of yeast breads the modern simplified way is certainly a far cry from some of the difficulties that our grandmothers or even our mothers may have experienced when they made it regularly—years ago.

In the first place, yeast is now readily obtainable both in moist or dry form. Furthermore we now know that we can help to regulate the rapidity with which the whole bread-making process can proceed by adding more or less yeast—more if we want to hurry the rising—less if there is no particular reason for speed.

Then too, we have learned to watch the temperature of the dough a little more carefully and we know that if kept at the just right temperature, neither too hot nor too cold, the bread can be trusted to rise as it should and to develop, while rising, the best possible homemade bread flavor.

Then we have learned some modern recipe adaptations of those never-to-be-forgotten butterscotch rolls, parker house rolls and coffee kuchens that our mothers used to make. All of which brings me to sharing with you now some of my favorite yeast and baking powder, hot and cold bread recipes. Here they are:

Yeast Bread.
(Makes 3 medium loaves)

2 cups milk
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cakes compressed yeast
⅓ cup lukewarm water
⅞ cup bread flour

Scald milk and to it add the salt, sugar, and shortening. Cool until lukewarm. Soften yeast in warm water and add to the scalded milk mixture. Add just enough flour to make a stiff batter and beat well. Then add enough more flour to make a firm but soft dough. Mix well, turn out on a floured board, and knead until the dough is smooth and elastic and until small blisters form on the dough itself. Place in a well-greased bowl and brush with melted fat. Cover and place in a warm (not hot) place to rise. When dough has a little more than doubled in bulk, knead it down lightly and let it rise again. When light again, shape into loaves and place in well-greased bread tins. Grease top of loaves with melted fat. Let rise until bread has again doubled in volume. Bake 40-45 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Miracle Rolls.

2 cups boiling water
⅓ cup and 1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt
⅓ cup fat
2 cakes yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs
8 cups bread flour

Mix together boling water, ⅓ cup sugar, salt, and fat and stir until dissolved. Cool until mixture is lukewarm. Dissolve yeast and remaining 1 teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water and add to first mixture. Add eggs and one-half of the flour; beat thoroughly. Then add remaining 4 cups of flour. Mix well. Place in refrigerator. When ready to bake, make into rolls and allow to rise in a warm place about 1 hour or until doubled in size. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 20 minutes.

Bishop's Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)

½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2½ cups bread flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
¾ cup sour milk

Cream shortening and slowly add the sugar, flour, and salt, mixing very thoroughly. Reserve ½ cup of this mixture for top crumbs to be used on bread while baking. To the remainder, add the soda, baking powder, egg and sour milk and beat until batter is smooth. Pour into well-greased loaf pan, sprinkle sugar and flour mixture on top and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). Raisins and nuts may be added if desired.

Hot Cinnamon Rolls.
(Makes 18 rolls)

1 cup milk (scalded)
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup fat
1 yeast cake
¼ cup warm water
3 to 4 cups general purpose flour
Melted butter
Granulated sugar
Cinnamon

Scald milk and add to it the sugar, salt, and fat. Cool until luke-warm and add yeast which has been softened in the warm water. Add a sufficient amount of flour to enable handling as a dough. Knead thoroughly, and allow dough to rise until it doubles in volume. Knead lightly, and allow the dough to double in bulk a second time. Then knead lightly and roll dough into a sheet—½-inch thick. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and granulated sugar. Roll like a jelly roll and cut in slices one inch thick. Place on a well-greased baking sheet and allow to rise until light. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 20 minutes. This basic recipe may be used to make any kind of coffee cake or sweet roll.

Pecan Muffins.
(Makes 12 medium-sized muffins)

½ cup light brown sugar
1 cup graham flour
1 cup general purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
2 eggs
⅓ cup shortening (melted)
½ cup pecan nut meats (chopped)

Place brown sugar and graham flour in a mixing bowl and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift general purpose flour, salt, and baking powder and add to the brown sugar mixture. Beat milk and eggs together and to them add the melted shortening. Pour this liquid mixture into the dry ingredients and mix as gently as possible with a fork. Do not stir or beat. Add nut meats. Place in well-greased muffin tins and bake in a very hot oven (475 degrees) for approximately 15 minutes.

Better Baking

This cook book contains an excellent collection of good-to-eat, new and different, yet easy to make, inexpensive recipes.

Available, postage prepaid, at only 10 cents per copy, no one should miss this opportunity to secure it. Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Home-Sewn Fashions To Wear and to Give

NO. 1854. Make this convenient and decorative closet set of chintz, cretonne, gingham or percale, to delight the heart of a fastidious friend! It includes a garment bag, a covered hanger, a hat box cover and a 12-pocket shoe bag, and it's very easy to do. Send for your pattern today. Like all our patterns, it includes a step-by-step sew chart that you'll find very helpful.

With Wasp Waist.

No. 1852. Here's a perfectly charming pattern in the new infanta silhouette—big as a minute around the waist, with yards and

yards of skirt—that's doubly useful because you can make both housecoats and party frocks with it. This design will be especially smart and flattering in velveteen, metal cloth or moire, for parties, and in chintz, flannel and taffeta for housecoats.

The Patterns.

No. 1854 is designed in one size. It requires 2¾ yards of 35-inch material for garment bag, and 1⅓ yards ruffling; 1 yard for hanger cover, and 1⅓ yards ruffling; 1½ yards for hat box cover and 1½ yards ruffling; 1⅓ yards for shoe bag and ⅝ yard ruffling.

No. 1852 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 6⅓ yards 35 or 39-inch material in party length and 2⅛ yards trimming; 5½ yards in housecoat length, and ⅓ yard contrasting, with 1¾ yards edging.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Uncle Phil Says:

Lacks Anticipation

He who cherishes no hopes has no disappointments, 'tis said; but isn't his life one?

Fanaticism results from a determination to win when you don't know what for.

Send your regrets often enough, and pretty soon you won't have a chance to.

And He Is Thankful

A man truly in love doesn't care if his bride can cook or not, but generally she cares and learns how.

When henpecked husbands appear in droves we shall know feminism is winning.

A man is young so long as he has over 100 neckties in his necktie drawer.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Man Proposes

Man proposes, but God disposes. —Thomas a'Kempis.

DELICIOUS POP CORN BALLS
FAMOUS RECIPE ON EVERY TIN
JOLLY TIME POP CORN
GUARANTEED TO POP
Get it at YOUR GROCERS

YOUR FIRST TASTE TELLS YOU AND SELLS YOU!
WIELAND'S Extra Pale

HOTEL CRANE
In the Shopping Center. Modern comfort at reasonable prices. $1.00 without bath. $1.50 with bath. Attractive weekly rates.
245 POWELL NEAR GEARY
SAN FRANCISCO

LONGER LIFE-LINE

If you trade in your car now, or run it through its full mechanical life, it's all loss and no gain if your car grows old before its time. So guard it against the dangers of haphazard lubrication . . . drain your crankcase regularly . . . use only Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil and Superfine Lubricants.

MAKES CARS RUN BETTER ...LAST LONGER

Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

QUESTION
Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)

ANSWER
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS
CONTAIN VITAMIN A IN ITS VEGETABLE FORM (CAROTENE)
SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

MERCHANTS
Your Advertising Dollar
buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.
LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
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OHLEN'S HATCHERY
Pullets and Fryers in the Heavy Breeds
REDS - ROX - NEW HAMP.
Santa Clara-Los Gatos Hiway.
Opp. Old Hi School Grounds

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 23728

Estate of Margaret W. Cutting, sometimes known as Margaret White Cutting, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of Margaret W. Cutting, sometimes known as Margaret White Cutting, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114, Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 1st day of November, A. D., 1939.

JAMES A. CUTTING
Executor of the last will and testament of Margaret W. Cutting, sometimes known as Margaret White Cutting, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attorney for said Executor.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

Mrs. Fannie Norin has rented her ranch home on Casey road and has gone to Sacramento, a former home, where she will live with her sister. Her many friends in Cambrian and Campbell hope that she may return here at some future date.

These Are Broiler Days

By BETTY BARCLAY

Whether you live in town or country, brisk autumn days no doubt have brought a whirl of activity and little time to give to the ever-present problem of "what shall we eat?"

Quickly prepared meals are a "must" in many busy households, yet the needs of family health and budget restrictions also must be met. Appetites often pick up amazingly with cooler days, making the menu problem even more acute.

When planning meals with an eye on the clock, how many homemakers remember the adaptability of the modern broiler? Meat, fruit and vegetables — almost the entire meal — can be broiled at once. There is no quicker method of cooking and none more healthful. Moreover, there are many excellent combinations which can be cooked in this fashion, and with the addition of a soup or salad and perhaps dessert, your meal is ready.

An excellent choice is this banana-orange meat grill, with lamb or veal chops or ground meat patties wound with bacon strips, and slices of orange, banana and tomato, all broiled for 10 or 12 minutes and served on grill plates. Like this:

4 green-tipped bananas, peeled
4 orange slices, ½-inch thick
4 lamb chops, ½-inch thick
4 tomato slices, ½-inch thick
Salt and Pepper
Melted butter or other fat

Place the bananas on the center of a greased broiler rack. Around them group the orange slices, tomatoes and chops. Brush bananas with melted butter. Salt bananas and tomatoes. Set broiler rack 4 inches under a moderately high broiler flame. Broil for 10-12 minutes, turning once to secure an even brown. Serve on hot platter, seasoning meat with salt and pepper. Garnish with lemon wedges, sliced stuffed olives and parsley.

With a green salad, served with lemon French dressing, and a light dessert, your meal will be complete. To make lemon French dressing, shake together ½ cup each of lemon juice and salad oil, 1 teaspoon each of salt and paprika, and 2 tablespoons sugar or honey.

A delicious dessert which may be baked early in the day and served cold, or baked at the same time the rest of the meal is broiling is

Lemon Chiffon Pudding (Serves 4)

Cream: 2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
Add: 2 egg yolks, beaten
¼ cup Sunkist lemon juice
1 cup milk
Fold in: 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Bake in an 8-inch unbuttered pudding dish or individual custard cups, set in a pan of warm water. Bake 35 minutes in oven (360° to 375° F.) Will form a cake top with a layer of custard below.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1939

11 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon topic: "Thanksgiving,"

6:30 p. m. Epworth Leagues—Junior Hi and Senior groups.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Topic: "What Has Youth To Be Thankful For?"

The church fellowship dinner held at the church last Friday night was an enjoyable affair. Special music was furnished by Mr. Nichols who played "The Lost Chord" and "The Old Refrain" as trombone solos accompanied by his daughter, Miss Veva Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Risdon played two piano duets. Recordings were heard of work done by the church in the southern mountains, and a short sermon was given by Stanley Jones. Miss Eva Mitchell, benevolence treasurer of the church, presided at a quiz or information program. The program closed with a short worship service.

The members of St. Lucy's Women's club will hold a card party in the parish hall Friday, Nov. 24, at 2 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Harry C. Smith left this morning to spend the Thanksgiving holiday in San Francisco with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn. Saturday Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Krohn are planning to attend the "big game" at Stanford.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE
ONLY 10¢ for 4
STAR
SINGLE-EDGE
BLADES
STAR
For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

Back o' the Flats — By PERCY CROSBY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Nov. 26, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "When they shall say unto you, Seek unto them that have familiar spirits, and unto wizards that peep, and that mutter: should not a people seek unto their God?"

Other Bible citations and a passage from the Christian Science textbook will be included.

Joseph Gomes of Hamilton avenue, who underwent an appendectomy last week at O'Connor sanitarium is reported well on the road to recovery.

Don't let termites destroy the understructure of your home. Call the Golden State Termite Control., 1101 S. 1st St., San Jose. Col. 4733.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP
If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.
BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.
So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.
You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

Fiery Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief
Home Treatment Eases Unbearable Soreness—Distress
There is one simple yet inexpensive way to ease the itching and torture of Eczema, Itching Toes or Feet Rashes and many other externally caused skin eruptions and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such embarrassing or unsightly skin troubles would be wise to try it.
Just ask any first-class druggist for an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and refuse to accept anything else. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that a small bottle lasts a long time and furthermore if this clean, powerful, penetrating oil that helps promote healing fails to give you full satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA!
Just a Few Sips and—Like a Flash—RELIEF!
You Sleep Soundly
Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's (Canadiol) Mixture, triple acting. Take a couple of doses just before bedtime and sleep soundly. You'll find Buckley's gives definite quick relief from that choking, gasping struggle for breath. One "bite" sip and the ordinary cough is "on its way". Continue for a few days and soon you'll hear little more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, be sure you get Buckley's Canadiol Mixture.

It's Amazing!

THE LOW COST of Natural GAS HEAT

Neighbors of yours, who have enjoyed the comfort, convenience and cleanliness of Gas Heating can prove to you that Gas for fuel is amazingly low in cost. They will tell you that whatever the weather, rain, or frost or foggy chill, Gas Heat supplies constant, dependable warmth the year 'round. But that's only half the story.

Gas Heating has extra benefits that add to your satisfaction. It is always on hand ready for use. It is clean heat and cuts cost and work of housekeeping.

Why not decide to have the comfort, convenience, and cleanliness of Gas Heat in your home this winter? Year 'round you'll find that its cost is amazingly low.

291W-1139

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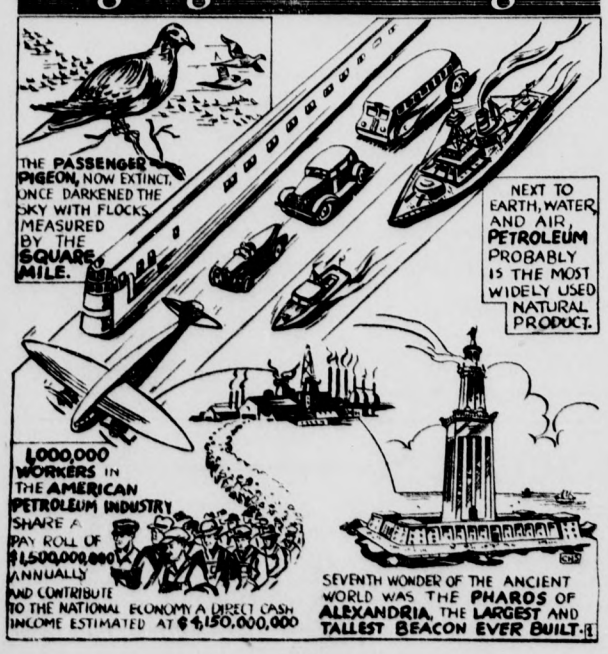
Highlights & Sidelights


THE PASSENGER PIGEON, NOW EXTINCT, ONCE DARKENED THE SKY WITH FLOCKS MEASURED BY THE SQUARE MILE.
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SEVENTH WONDER OF THE ANCIENT WORLD WAS THE PHAROS OF ALEXANDRIA, THE LARGEST AND TALLEST BEACON EVER BUILT.

QUESTION
Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)

ANSWER
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS
CONTAIN VITAMIN A IN ITS VEGETABLE FORM (CAROTENE)
ACTIVE INGREDIENTS: ANISE, LICORICE
SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS

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